# REDS FREE YANKS UNHARMED

-82 PER SET-

# Channel Addition Gets OK

... IN HOUSE

Washington (A)-The House shouted approval Tuesday of a bill to require television set makers to build into them the capability of receiving all TV channels, both VHF and

Final action was deferred until Wednesday because of a demand for a 'ormal roll call vote. There was little opposition to the bill, aimed at fostering greater use of the UHF (ultra high frequency) television band. House passage will send the bill to the Sen-

Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark. chairman of the House Commerce Committee, said the radio spectrum is "one of the greatest natural resources of the country" and that part of it is now "going to waste."

Only 12 UHF

There are only 12 VHF (very high frequency) TV channels. There are 70 UHF channels, enough to provide channels for 1,544 UHF TV stations. At present there are only 103 UHF stations, using only 7% of the potential of the UHF frequencies.

When the broadcasting spectrum was split into the VHF and UHF brands 10 years ago, the VHF stations soon became predominant.

This was because relatively few sets were equipped to receive UHF. Advertisers therefore preferred to buy time on VHF channels, and in seeking additional power NPPS assigned resources the UHF stations became sary by 1966. progressively worse. Some of In 1965, "all existing as- In comparing USBR costs

Not Mentioned

Not mentioned in the bill was a related proposal by the Federal Communications Commission to shift some existing VHF channels from them. Again, this was aimed compared to the cost of 100,- then plans should be formu- with the USBR." at improving the competitive 000 kilowatts of new steam lated to prepare for the fuposition of UHF.

So much opposition develture" plan that the FCC and Transmission Cooperative, agreed to drop the proposal Inc., stated his case in the pare properly for this decision in return for the all-channel current issue of the Nebras- that must be made soon." receiver legislation. Harris ka Electric Farmer. set up this compromise during his committee's hearing already in the courts would state by 1966. not be affected.

Rep. Harold R. Collier, R-Ill., opposed the bill because "I don't think Congress has any right to dictate" to manufacturers what kind of equipment they must make.

Cost More He said all-channel sets would cost an estimated \$20 to \$25 more.

#### The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair. High in upper 70s. Windy in afternoon. EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Mostly fair. High 75 to 80.

Lincoln Temperatures

Sun rises 5:24 a.m.; sets 7:24 p.m Moon rises 4:51 a.m.; sets 5:45 p.m Normal May precipitation 3.47 inches Total May precipitation to date none Total 1962 precipitation to date 3.68 in

NEBRASKA TEMPERATURES

Los Angeles
Miami Beach
Minn-St. Paul
New Orleans
New York Salt Lake City Jacksonville 93 68 Washington 62 58 developers.



STAR PHOTO

#### IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS

"You may have come from the moon without any trouble, buddy, but you can't walk down O Street without a permit." That may not have been exactly what Lincoln Police Sgt. O. D. Barker told "Bleep Bleep," the moon man Tuesday, but whatever the sergeant said, "Bleep Bleep" didn't walk. His stroll was intended to publicize University of Nebraska Engineering Week activities Thursday and Friday. Elton Kinkaid, Hartington junior, provides "Bleep Bleep's" leg-power. With Sgt. Barker are students Larry Nelson, Rex Stuart and Bruce Williams.

# Federal Bureau Called **Power Supply Solution**

Star Staff Writer

power spokesman has sug- present new problems of de- wise an uncertain factor at ed. gested that rural districts look termining which agency is to this time. Foreman noted. to the U.S. Bureau of Recla- construct the new source of mation as "our first choice" power. the competitive situation of supply which will be neces- to rural districts now total

them went broke and off the signed resources from the with steam costs (new) to der contract," Ralph Fore- pointed out. man of Columbus pointed out. "If it should result that

Foreman, manager of the clared. oped to this "de-intermix- Nebraska Electric Generation

Concern Mounts on the bill, and the FCC con- have been increasingly con- the 14-utility power exchange firmed it in an official letter cerned about the need for an proposal for the Missouri to the committee. However, estimated 100,000 additional River Basin.

be provided either by pur- plants from 1,250,000 kilowatts chase or new plant construct to 1,850,000 kilowatts.

261,000 kilowatts.

Nebraska Public Power Sys- supply the rural loads, the tem will be utilized by the differential exceeds one mill 27 (rural) customers now un- per kilowatt hour, Foreman

generation, Foreman noted. ture supply," Foreman de-

Time For Decision "We have time now to pre-

The matter is confused at this time pending a Depart-Power leaders in Nebraska ment of Interior decision on

# tate by 1966. The additional supply must propose to "firm up" basin state participation in the bill," Dr. Kostal said, adding the Republical party leels defice to support the only under the left the support the only under the support ? ? Urban

Renewal???

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of questions and answers designed to explain the urban renewal proogram on which Lincoln voters will ballot

May 15.) What are the financial sources for urban renewal?

Under the state urban renewal act, the local authority has the power to issue revenue bonds and refunding bonds, but not general obligation bonds. Bonds may not exceed 6% interest. The bonds are payable, except as otherwise specified, out of any revenue, income, receipts,

or other money of the authority. The authority may certify to the city council an amount not to exceed 3/4 of a mill for urban renewal purposes, such tax proceeds to be set aside in a special account or may be credited to sinking funds. (Based on the 1960 assessed valuation of the city, such a levy would

raise \$155,335.) The City Council could, also, appropriate general tax

funds for the authority if it wanted to do so. The federal government may provide advance planning funds and ultimately a capital grant up to twothirds of the project's net cost. The remaining one-third is borne by local funds.

Couldn't quiet agreements among a few developers with money to bid on urban renewal land keep bids at a low figure yet beyond the reach of small developers?

There is nothing in the urban renewal program that requires all the land in an urban renewal area to be sold to a single developer or to a few large developers. The Build America Better Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards strongly recommends that land in such area be sold in segments of a size that can be purchased and redeveloped by typical local least that could be offered Social Security taxes under

Tiff Hard On Ears

-BLOODLESS-

Berlin (A) - Loudspeakers bawled across the Berlin Wall in rival May Day celebrations Tuesday. It was bloodless, but hard on the

East Germany's communist regime mobilized a battery of 67 loudspeakers, mounted on 11 trucks, in an effort to drown the voices of Western leaders at a rally of about 700,000 West Berliners within shouting distance of the wall.

The West produced 6 smaller loudspeaker trucks, which zeroed in on the East Germans during pauses in the interference efforts.

Among Targets

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who is retiring as President Kennedy's special representative in Berlin; President Heinrich Luebke of West Germany, and Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin were among the targets of the communist ca-

They addressed a traditional May Day rally in the Platz Der Republik, in front of the old Reichstag building.

The loudspeakers were irritating, but failed to prevent them from making them-selves heard in the West. The devices were turned on full volume when Luebke began to speak. March music and songs by massed choirs A Nebraska rural public tion. The latter path would USBR allotments are like- blared out, hideously dis ort-

> Luebke had to pause only when the West Berliners let "It may be of interest that off boos and whistles at the the utility group has steam communist action. generation capacity in excess

forgotten. He has always paid on his note at the bank by a Statehouse employe." been "a valued and true Ross, who disclosed earlier president said.

"It does contain some items which need to be negotiated ple determined to be free Scissors, then director of Mowould result in an annual sav- delay steam generation (pro- agreements which the prefer- doing so you have won the "additional facts" concerning campaign donation by a only UHF stations to serve ings of some \$360,000 when duction) only one year or so, ence customers may have support and respect of the enthe note. tire free world.'

# Medical Assn. To Push obtained the loan at the sug-gestion of his campaign com-mittee of which Scissors unethical and he doesn't Kerr-Mills Participation of the proceeds the was sincere, was used for a public purpose (his expenses as goverpose (his expenses a

By GENE BUDIG Star Staff Writer

of 4.5 million kilowatts," Fore-

Basin plants is a real chal-

lenge to the USBR.

'We feel the proposal to

The Nebraska State Medi-Kerr-Mills Act.

Its president, Dr. O. A. Kostal of Hastings said Tuesday: "We will discuss and explain

Here for the 94th annual NSMA session, Dr. Kostal who become medically indig- of administering it."

the measure (LB642) on a dent Kennedy's support, a

If enacted, the bill would tion. have made the state eligible

Cost \$1.9 Million Cost to the state was pegged at \$1.9 million every two physician's fees.

Hospital and surgical benevidual, or \$175 monthly for a facilities.'

braska over 65 who can meet compromise." ordinary needs, but who Earlier, keynoter Dr. Jack would be severely pressed fi- Schreiber of Youngstown, medical emergency.

qualify for federal grants.

cal Assn. will actively work cause some of the legislators Ross said Tuesday night, date come forth with evide-intermixture proceedings kilowatts of power in the The 14 utilities (including for passage of legislation by were not well enough in- "the Republican party feels dence to support the only unthat the bill came up late in the session. Solution Claimed

companies for those over 65.

"We have never opposed claimed the Kerr-Mills legis- medical care for the aged," lation would "more than meet he declared. "We have opthe needs of those persons posed some of the measures

He called the King-Ander-The 1961 Legislature ousted son Bill, which carries Presistep in "the socialistic direc-

for an estimated \$2.5 million said, patients must pay \$10 the last renewal note, co-tinued. in federal funds per bien- per day for the first 10 days signed by the late Al Scisof their 90-days-a-year hos- sors, as a campaign donation state employe signed at least pitalization. He added:

'Greater Burdens'

fits under the act would have bility in a nursing home must to my campaign . been provided to persons over be preceded by hospitalization. 65 whose incomes do not ex- This will result in much been shown to the press, but governor would consider this ceed \$125 a month per indi- greater burdens on hospital

The Hastings physician said Testimony at the time indi- his group will fight the Prescated there were approxi- ident's measure "harder than mately 17,000 persons in Ne- ever and there will be no

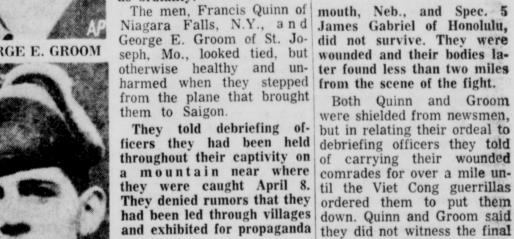
nancially in the event of a Ohio, said \$30 million is what Nebraska's 588,000 workers Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha and their employers would said the bill provided the have to add to their present lunder the program and still the Kennedy plan.



SGT. GEORGE E. GROOM



# No Brutality To 2 Sergeants Held **Viet Nam Captives**



Near Ambush Spot

Vietnamese trainees. The other Americans, Sgt.

In his statement Tuesday

proper, but it is not my duty

to pass judgment on the pro-

priety of this use of a State-

house employe," Ross contin-

"This judgment will be

made by the people of Ne-

braska in this year's election.

But they should make that

judgment on the basis of the

facts, not obscured by the

governor's smokescreens of

ultimatums and claims of the

# SGT. 1.C FRANCIS QUINN Wayne E. Marchand of Platts-**Ross Presents** 'Added Facts'

CHALLENGES MORRISON

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

Republican National Committeeman Donald R. Ross Tuesday night called again upon Gov. Frank Morrison to "dis-Luebke said what Clay has close the source" of \$3,500 used to pay back a bank loan, or done for Berlin will never be "explain why he allowed \$3,500 of unidentified cash to be

firm up the Missouri River friend," the white - haired this week that Morrison had the balance of its contents obtained a \$4,000 loan from will not be released unless rived and wearing the cam-Clay told the Berliners they a Lincoln bank Oct. 31, 1960 they are released by the govhave proved that "a free peo- -co-signed by the late Al ernor." USBR power "offers the USBR power would be avail- and modified somewhat to cannot be frightened by in- tor Vehicles—issued a new proof that even the governor lowest over-all cost" and able in sufficient amounts to protect the future of any timidation and threat and in statement Tuesday with 4 considered this a sizeable

> Morrison had answered the continued. earlier statement saying he obtained the loan at the sug- statement. Morrison said. was a member, that a "ma- charge there's anything unjor portion of the proceeds ethical. If he was sincere,

"I believe the only reason "Because of this latest ed Ross' appearance). the measure failed was be- claim (public purpose)," "Until he and his candi-

"1. The money was bor- make political contributionsrowed prior to the election at nobody in the state of Nea time when Mr. Morrison braska can have any faith in The president claimed the did not know he would need any position taken by him or the possible significance of solution of the health care any interim travel funds, and his candidate," Morrison such a measure with the state problem rests in voluntary in- about one-half of the fund said. surance set up by some 125 was used for campaign pur-

election.

"3. In a recent speech in paign fund. Omaha, Morrison claimed to have paid the interim ex- lars of this note was paid off Omaha. penses himself.

Under this bill, Dr. Kostal letter in which he referred to of this money," Ross con- abutment. The driver was in these words: 'He had a two renewal notes, in lesser "This does not include the note for \$500 at the ... sums, after he had been re- Morton. bank which he signed with appointed by the governor. me as a donation to my cam- All this was done with the "The 180-days-a-year eligi- paign. . . This was a donation governor's knowledge and

Ross said, "This letter has

consent.

#### DEADLINE **EXTENDED**

Gov. Frank Morrison Tuesday extended until Wednesday morning his deadline for Fred Seaton to meet his demand for information concerning alleged campaign contributions by state employes. See story,

#### Tell Of Carrying Sgt. Marchand, Nebraska, And Gabriel Till Ordered To Drop Them Saigon, South Viet Nam (A)-Two young U.S. Army sergeants released by communist guerrillas after 22 days of captivity said Tuesday night they were kept bound the entire time, but that their captors fed them rice and showed The men, Francis Quinn of mouth, Neb., and Spec. 5

otherwise healthy and un- ter found less than two miles harmed when they stepped from the scene of the fight. from the plane that brought Both Quinn and Groom were shielded from newsmen, They told debriefing of- but in relating their ordeal to ficers they had been held debriefing officers they told throughout their captivity on of carrying their wounded a mountain near where comrades for over a mile unthey were caught April 8. til the Viet Cong guerrillas They denied rumors that they ordered them to put them

moments of the injured men. The two men said their cap-Quinn and Groom were re- tors fed them rice several leased less than 5 miles from times a day. Doctors prothe coastal town of Da nounced the two in good con-Nang where they were am- dition and said they would bushed April 8 with two oth- be ready for duty after a er American soldiers and 31 few days of rest.

The sergeants said the communists gave no reason for freeing them, causing speculation it may have been done

as a May Day gesture. They said that after their release it took two and a half hours to make their way down from the mountaintop on which they had been held. They were guided by a mountaineer working for the Viet

They reached a group of villagers who led them to a local civil guard post and from there they were evacuated by helicopter to Da Nang, near where the ambush had occurred. From their they were flown to Sai-

Quinn and Groom were clean shaven when they arouflage uniforms and berets of the Army special forces "This should be conclusive to which they belong.

First Released Alive The two were the first American captives of the Viet Statehouse employe," Ross Cong released alive. Another soldier, Spec. 4 George F. Informed of Ross' latest Fryett Jr., disappeared from Saigon last Christmas and has not been heard from

Episcopal Bishop Harry S. Kennedy of Honolulu said last Thursday he heard a report on a tour of the north area nor-elect)", and that he saw morning) press conference of South Viet Nam with Har-no irregularity in the matter. (at which Morrison requestkins that two American soldiers captured by the guerrillas had been paraded through villages for propa-

# Interstate Crash Kills

A one-car crash Tuesday night, Ross said Morrison "2. The decision to use the "has admitted" allowing a night on the Interstate Highbalance of the fund in this state employe to sign a \$4,000 way one mile east of Gretna manner was made after the note with him and that the took the life of the driver proceeds went into his cam- whom the Safety Patrol said was identified as Arthur L. "Three thousand, 500 dol- Roth, 29, of 2711 So. 20th in in cash, not checks, provided The car Roth was driving

"4. On August 2, 1961, 9 by that same state employe was westbound on the supermonths after the loan was and the governor now claims highway when it left the highmade, the governor wrote a he doesn't know the source way and struck a bridge killed instantly, the patrol "In the meantime, that said.

The car was registered to the Lincoln address of 7133

The death was the 86th on Nebraska highways this year, compared to 96 on the same date last year. "It is inconceivable that the

#### RUNWAY TIME RUNS **OUT; REQUEST MORE**

Lincoln Airport Authority members have asked an extra 15 days to submit a project application for federal funds for Muni airport runway and expansion. See story, Page 3.

Today's Chuckle In most instances, all an so-called 'public purpose' of the \$4,000 fund," Ross con- argument proves is that two

# C&O Wins Initial Control Of B&O | Ike Returns To Boyhood Hometown

#### Major Step Taken In Rail Mergers

Approval Is Given By ICC Examiner

By JERRY T. BAULCH

Washington (P) — A two-year-old bid by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway to gain control of the Baltimore & Ohio - the nation's oldest common carrier -won approval Tuesday of an Inter-State Commerce Commission hearing examiner.

It was a major step in the nationwide trend toward merger of railroads - a pattern that in the East has developed toward a system of 3

The C&O take over of the B&O through an exchange of stock would be a first step toward an eventual merger. However, both railroads would maintain separate identities and, to a large extent, separate organizations.

Termed "Consistent"

from the railroad unions, de- usual glitter of the parade. spite proposed dismissial in-

And the Justice Department, which has opposed this and several other such mergers, is expected to ask the full ICC to reject the hearing examin- outings. er's recommendation.

**Exchange Outlined** the C&O be allowed to issue up huge portraits of Stalin, to 2,055,398 shares of common Marx, Engels, Lenin and Mao stock, par value \$25 a share, in Tze-tung, beating drums, exchange for B&O's outstand- carrying flags and flowers ing common and preferred and demanding the liberation stocks, par value \$100 a share. of Formosa. Mao attended the This is the number estimated climax of the celebration in by C&O as necessary to ac- Peiping when one million quire all common and preferred B&O stock.

# President, Nowhere

Medical Association restated non-military. their opposing positions on medical care for the aged at a White House conference Tuesday with no agreement

Afterward Dr. Leonard Larson, AMA president, told reporters there was no switch of views, no compromise suggested or reached and no evince of possible accommoda-

arson, 6 other AMA exectives and Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff met Kennedy less than an hour at a meeting Ribicoff aid was called on the initiative of the President.

Larson said the discussion touched on numerous national health issues, including drug legislation, physical fitness, mass vaccinations and immunization. But the main issue was the administration's 7-man nominating commis- should not be selected by popmedicare plan under Social sion. Security, now awaiting action in Congress.

and more people, including elderly citizens, are switching from support to opposition.

#### Ronin, Weaver **List Donations**

Bennett Martin, treasurer the Phil Weaver Club, reorted to the Secretary of State Tuesday the receipt of campaign contributions - in mounts of \$25 or more -

Rep. Phil Weaver seeks epublican renomination to ongress in the First Dis-

Byron Dunn, treasurer of the campaign committee for erbert A. Ronin, reported campaign contributions in amounts of less than \$25 total-\$3,956 and expenditures, largely for printing, of \$2,239. Another report, from treasurer Frank L. Burbridge of the Herbert A. Ronin for Chief Justice Committee for Douglas County, reported re-ceipts of \$700 and expenditeres of \$700.

Ronin, a district judge in Lincoln, seeks nomination to the State Supreme Court.

School Lunch Thursday





RUSSIAN TROOPS ON PARADE . . . Armed Moscow garrison soldiers parade in Red Square during May Day celebration. Group is identified as a landing party.

# May Day On Tame Side

dents and police fought in patrol planes and extra troops ist and labor union speeches ICC Examiner John L. Brad- Tokyo in the annual observ- and police with rifles and ford said the proposal is "con- ance of May Day. Moscow's submachine guns. sistent with the public in- Red Square, for decades the center of the stage on the in- Roman Catholic Church has But Bradford said "a sub- ternational Labor Day obstantial number" of employes served in nearly all indus- 1 of the Feast of St. Joseph of both railroads would be af- trial nations except the United in honor of the Carpenter of fected adversely. This can be States and Canada, was swept Nazareth, Pope John XXIII expected to bring opposition by heavy rain that dulled the received 20,000 in an audi-

> munist capitals of Red China, without work is insipid." North Korea and North Viet Nam celebrated with rallies, speeches, athletic meets and

Peiping Radio said hundreds of thousands in the Red Bradford recommended that Chinese capital milled before persons gathered for a huge carnival and fireworks dis-

#### Fireworks In Cuba

In Fidel Castro's Cuba the anti-government terrorism. celebration began at midnight with explosions of fireworks. Factory whistles, ships' horns to get out thousands of straw- both sides. .In Medicare Visit hatted workers for a giant parade in Jose Marti Plaza. Washington (P) - President The demonstration before a Kennedy and the American giant dove of peace and was

gentina reported the quietest hicles.

By The Associated Press | May Day in 40 years. The der the eyes of 16,000 police Leftist snake-dancing stu- armed forces had called out and heard communist, social-

containing fewer anti-Ameri-

can jibes than usual.

the snake dance.

At Vatican City, where the called for observance on May ence in St. Peter's Basilica. Millions in the East com- He reminded them that "life

> Calm Start In Tokyo May Day in Tokyo started calmly in Meiji Park where

200,000 Japanese massed un-

# Cops Fight **Gun Battle** Caracas

Caracas, Venezuela (UPI)-Police fought a gun battle Tuesday with communist demonstrators who used the May Day holiday to spread

Hundreds of rounds of submachine gun, rifle and pistol shots were exchanged in a and loudspeakers raised a low-income housing area. bedlam early in the morning Casualties were reported on

Refused permission to demonstrate at the national pantheon, communists and leftists ran wild throughout the city. They burned at least Despite fears of trouble 10 cars and a bus in hit-run from resurgent Peronists, Ar- raids, and stoned other ve-

#### MERIT PLAN FOR JUDGES LAW DAY DISCUSSION TOPIC

selection of Nebraska judges cials," he said. were presented Tuesday as Flavel Wright of Lincoln, part of law day at the Unipast president of the Nebrasversity of Nebraska's College ka Bar Association, denied

A constitutional amendment | 10. embracing the merit plan will be put to a vote of Nebras- government," he said, "has kans next November.

Herman Ginsburg of Lin- Rather than being servants coln, chairman of the House of the people, judges are ser-Larson, reaffirming the of Delegates of the State Bar vants of the law and justice, AMA's objections, said more Association, said the opposi- and often must make decition calls the merit plan un- sions which protect minority

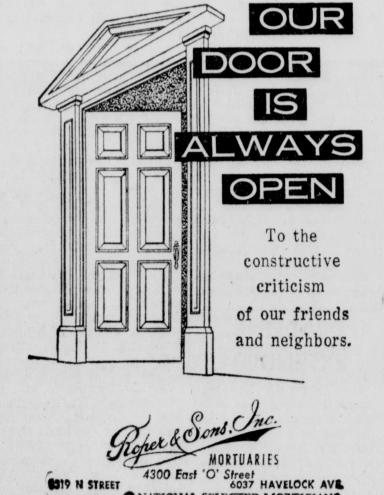
democratic.

The pros and cons of the should be elected in the same proposed merit plan for the manner as other public offi-

that the plan is undemocrat-

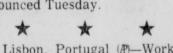
"The democratic theory of always recognized that officers whose work requires The plan calls for the aptechnical background should pointment of Nebraska judges be appointed rather than seby the governor from at least lected by popular election two nominees, selected by a and that judges in particular ular election.'

groups and the weak without "The judges are servants regard to the popularity or of the people just as any unpopularity of the decision other public officials and with the majority of voters.



# Tersely Told Tales

Washington (UPI) - White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger has reinstated his plans to visit Russia and will spend almost a week there later this month, it was announced Tuesday.



Lisbon, Portugal (A)-Workers called out by the communist underground battled with police and troops in Portugal's two largest cities Tues- a suspected burglar's apartday in the most violent anti- ment Tuesday, the 19-yeargovernment demonstrations in old went out the window.

Edwards Air Force Base, several stolen articles were Calif. (P) — The U.S. Space discovered. Agency Tuesday revised The youth was last seen bedownward the record altitude tween 11th and 12th, D and reached Monday by an X15 E, police said. He was defeet to "about 246,700 feet, tall, weighing 140 pounds, or 46.7 miles."

Jakarta (UPI) — President was wearing a dark jacket Commission Maidstone But a column of 3,000 left- Sukarno announced Tuesday and a red shirt. wing Zengakuren students, he is sending his foreign mintired of this tame perform- ister and deputy defense min- lice reported, for burglarizing -The 10,000-ton H.M.S. Maid- mal announcement will be ance, and began a dog-trot ister to Moscow to seek more Apt. D-2 at 508 So. 12th. A stone, Britain's first "mother made, the Courier-Journal snake dance shouting "Stop and faster Soviet arms deliv- radio and clothes were stolen. ship" for nuclear subma- said, but it speculated this the nuclear tests." Both sides eries to strengthen Indonesia More than a dozen officers rines, was commissioned at might come Wednesday, reported 50 persons were hurt for a showdown with the Neth- combed the area unsuccess- the naval base here. The ves- which is Founders' Day—the when police tried to break up erlands over West New fully immediately after the sel is not equipped to handle university's 141st anniver-

# Abilene, Kan. (A) - Speak-the new \$3 million Eisenhow-strongest nation in the world

ing with disdain for some er library across the street and will not be defeated or trends in modern art and from his boyhood home. entertainment, former Presi-Eisenhower referred to the dent Dwight D. Eisenhower Twist-which he said he does

called Tuesday for a renew-al of pioneer virtues and some trends in art and mov-"It does represent some ton, Edgar and Earl Eisen-Looking hearty and healthy after a winter's vacation at kind of change in our stand- hower; his wife, and 5 form-

YOUTH SOUGHT

AFTER FLEEING

FROM OFFICER

persons.

#### "Downright Filth"

Comparing scientific and material gains in this cen- Indiana Uni. tury with what he termed Just as a detective went in "the vulgarity, the sensuality, indeed the downright
filth," he asked "I wonder if we have advanced?"

"What has happened to our concepts of beauty, decency and morality?" he continued.

Late Tuesday, police were The former president restill searching for the elusive suspect, in whose apartment called that Tuesday was the 100th anniversary of his mother's birth and praised the virtues which she taught the Eisenhower children.

Although he was critical of rocket plane — from 255,000 scribed as 5 feet, 9 inches some modern trends, Eisenhower said this nation is the strongest in the world. having black hair, with the "America today is name "Donna" tattooed on

the back of his left hand. He

Portsmouth, England (UPI)

damaged by any other nation. Only Americans can

hurt America. Three Brothers Present With the former president here were his 3 brothers, Mil-

Palm Springs, Calif., the former president helped dedicate mer president helped dedicate crowd of several thousand bors were Fred Seaton. Has Two of the ex-Cabinet members were Fred Seaton, Hastings publisher, and Herbert

# Has Picked Stahr For School Chief

Brownell, former Lincolnite.

Louisville, Ky. (A)—Trustees of Indiana University have picked Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. to be president of the school, the Courier-Journal said Tuesday night.

The newspaper, in a story in its Wednesday editions, said Stahr, 46, was selected at a trustees' meeting last weekend. He would succeed Herman Wells, who is retiring the July 1 after 25 years as presi-

It was not learned whether Stahr has accepted the \$27,-500-a-year job, or when a for-

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# Board Asks Extension; Runway Time Runs Out

Star Staff Writer

to May 15 for submitting a May 9 meeting. Star learned Tuesday.

Executive Director Rolland Harr said the extension of the State Aeronautics Department.

ney, the Authority's attorney, and installation of necessary advised the City Council that the project application "must and will be signed by April

#### Costs Not in

Harr said additional time was requested because it's "physically impossible to get the Union Pacific and Burlington costs estimates for up before then (May 15)."

road agreements in final meeting. form before the project application is submitted," he board's Tuesday night meet-

then, if everything is ready, or else we'll have to hold a special meeting later," he explained.

Harr said the \$1.3 million "grant agreement" with the FAA must be signed by the Authority prior to June 30.

The grant agreement "finalizes" the amount of federal aid, Harr explained. 'If actual costs, based on contimates, the federal grant can spection. Board member Mrs. fore signing the agreement, woman, proposed that fees be George Nielsen. but not after it is signed." considered.

tight deadlines."

ing code amendment author- the city-county division of enan 8.8-acre tract near the Center in Cincinnati, Ohio. | the Ecumenical Council.

airport access road and "rural and public use dis-Hwys. 2-34 will be reviewed tricts."

the council can act.

Allows Industry

The code amendment pro-Last week, Chauncey Bar- als used in such operation equipment and machinery in

#### Fees Eyed To Inspect Swim Pools

The City-County Health moving their tracks signed Board will consider establishing fees for inspection of The FAA wants the rail- swimming pools at its June

ing after members approved 4 Victims Of Chairman Leo Beck Jr. hiring Kenneth Mattheis, a said the Authority board sanitarian and University of "may authorize the signing Nebraska graduate student, of the project application at its regular May 8 meeting."

"We may be able to do it Tuesday.

vate public-use pools for the ium. past 3 years. Dr. Underwood The 4 members of the said annual problems crop up prominent Minden family lost because of personnel turn-their lives Sunday in the

No Fees In Past

In the past, the board was

Harr said the Authority is The board also heard a re-"working against some real port on urban planning for been under a physician's care. environmental health from Meanwhile, a proposed zon- Lester A. Sanger, director of

The Airport Authority has by the City-County Planning Abel has proposed relocarequested a time extension Commission at its regular tion of its material storage vard from a 14-acre tract in \$2.6 million "project applica- The code amendment, sug- the path of municipal airport tion" for the Lincoln Munici- gested by the City Council, construction to the 8.8-acre pal Airport second runway must be reported on by the tract for \$125,000 if a special and expansion program, The planning commission before use permit is approved by the city.

The company has said it will seek \$165,000 if a conan April 30 deadline by the poses that a special permit demnation action is instituted Federal Aviation Agency may be granted for a 6-year by the Authority or it is (FAA) was requested through period, but not renewed, for forced to locate elsewhere the batching of concrete ma- than the proposed 8.8-acre terials, stockpiling of materitract near the airport access road.

In Violation

The city attorney's office has advised the council that Abel's present use of the 14acre tract, proposed for acquisition in airport expansion, violates the city's zoning

However, an Abel attorney has said the company will resist any attempt to have use

# The matter came up at the Rites Set For Plane Crash

Lincoln Star Special

Health Director Dr. George and his 3 children, Allen, 23, their convictions. Underwood noted that Matt- James, 15, and Diane, 17, will heis has inspected Lincoln's be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the public, neighborhood and pri- Minden High School Auditor- told the students, but don't

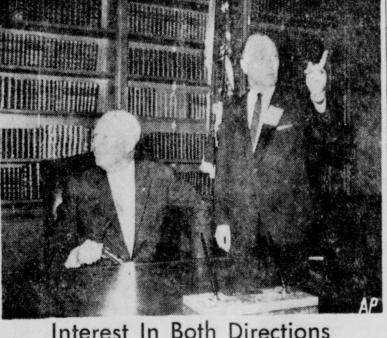
crash of their private aircraft near Cushing.

They were on their way to struction bids or other agree- told, no fees have been im- Creighton to join Mrs. Morments, are higher than es- posed for swimming pool in- ris for the observance of the 25th wedding anniversary of be adjusted accordingly be- Helen Boosalis, a city council- Mrs. Morris' sister, Mr

Mrs. Morris returned to Minden Sunday night and has al services for Cleon C. Lich-

#### Cardinal In Rome

izing a special permit for vironmental health. He re- ory Cardinal Meyer of Chica- day afternoon. He died at his locating the Abel Construction turned recently from a two- go arrived here to attend this farm home northwest of here. Company's railroad unload- week course at the Robert A. week's session of the Central He spent his entire lifetime ing and storage yard on Taft Sanitary Engineering Preparatory Commission for on the farm where he was



#### Interest In Both Directions

Former President Dwight Eisenhower looks in one direction and Fred Seaton of Hastings, Neb., former secretary of the interior, points in another as Eisenhower relaxes at his old NATO desk in the Presidential room of the Eisenhower Library at Abilene, Kan. Eisenhower made his first official tour of the structure after its dedication in Abilene Tuesday. Seaton is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Nebraska.

#### Elks Honor Top Students

day, Norfolk Mayor Warren program. Cook told 70 outstanding Lincoln high school students and their parents Tuesday night.

Mayr Cook spoke of the "3 R's" that are seemingly im-

Recognition-"It's not popular to get good grades students are kidded about be-Minden — Funeral services ing a brain." He encouraged for William D. Morris, 46, the students to stand up to

Responsibility - Take part in community leadership, he overdo it.

Respect - Appreciate your parents before it's too late,

The students were honored with recognition certificates

#### Rites Wednesday For Demo Leader

Bradshaw (UPI) - Funertenberger, 69, York County Democratic chairman for Rome (UPI)—Albert Greg- many years, will be Wednes-

The traditional "3 R's" are by Lincoln Elks Lodge No. 80 of the property declared ill- not so prevalent in schools to- as part of the Elks Youth Day

### Given To 23 Twenty-three University of

Scholarships

Nebraska College of Agriculture students were honored at banquet Tuesday night as recipients of Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarships.

following students:

Betty Callahan, Gibbon; Marion Cast, Beaver Crossing; Loretta Kier, Allen; Joan McGuire, Bassett; Joan Skinner, Wisner; Quentin Bliss, Inavale; Sidney Borcher, Pawnee City: Leroy Cech. Clarkson; Richard Douglas, Martell; Gary Fick, Inman; Keith Gister, Pender: Keith Janssen, Fairbury: Elliott Kan, said he had pulled off Council and Gary Fick, Inman; Keith Gilster, Pender; Keith Janssen, Fairbury; Elliott Johnson, Oakland; Donald Kemper, Walton; William Luebbe, Utica; David McHargue, Marquette; Jerry D. Miller, Davenport; Larry E. Nippert, Carleton; Larry Schelm, Ainsworth; Roger Stork, Blair; Larry Suverkrubbe, Blair; Dennis Swanstrom, Lincoln; and Everett Winters, Indianola.

Buddy Croslin, 25, Ulysses, Kan., said he had pulled off the road to pick up a hitch-liker, Paul Werner, Kansas City.

Croslin and Werner said there was no traffic on the DCCW.

#### **Baby Treated After** Head Strikes Walk

A baby girl whose head struck a concrete sidewalk was treated at St. Elizabeth For Health Meeting

#### North Platte Man Dies In Car Accident

North Platte (P) - A North Klemm of Exeter was named Platte man was killed Tues- president of the Lincoln Die-F. T. Johnson, manager of day when his car struck the cesan Council of Catholic the local Sears Roebuck store, rear of a truck parked along Women at the group's annual presented certificates to the Nebraska 83 eight miles south c o n venof North Platte.

there was no traffic on the road and that the car had into the rear of the truck.

### Dr. Lampshire Picked

Hospital for bruises and a Omaha (P)-Dr. Howard Thorough of Lincoln, 4th vice scalp contusion Tuesday Yost of Grand Island, presi- president. afternoon and then released. dent of the Nebraska Dental Mrs. H. D. Chilen of Hum-Police said 10-months-old Assn., announced Monday boldt was named secretary; Traci Segoviano of 2209 P was night that Dr. Earl L. Lampbeing carried by her mother. shire of Lincoln has been The mother stumbled, and chosen to represent the state Cool Junction, treasurer, and her daughter's head struck at the National Dental Health Mrs. L. A. Magrath of Mc. Conference in Chicago, Ill.

Wednesday, May 2, 1962.

The Lincoln Star 3

Catholic Women Tab Mrs. Klemm Hastings - Mrs. Edmund

tion here. past president

cers include Mrs. Klemm slowed and suddenly veered Mrs. John P. Flaherty of Lincoln, first vice president; Mrs. M. S. Huff of Fairbury, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Olson of Beatrice, 3rd

vice president; and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Maurice Clark of Mc-

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ing the State Patrol, about industrial expan-

Governor Morrison has challenged his op-

ponent to discuss the program from the

Statehouse for the past two years and

Seaton should accept the challenge. Mor-

small that they will never be noticed, just

of Nebraska even on the single issue of in-

donment of the Board of Control and opera-

tions are now progressing adequately under

a centralized administrative head. But out-

side of a change in the method of adminis-

tration, what progress is being made? None

that we can see and the institutions are

still getting by on a shoestring and with

all sorts of makeshift approaches to prob-

lems. Pay at the institutions is notoriously

low and physical plants are uniformly in-

a good choice insofar as all the problems of

the state were concerned, then such mat-

ters as the propriety of campaign funds

would not make such discouraging reading.

There is a question of priorities of issues

which the GOP has not yet seemed to have

considered and which will react against

suasion. They have been able to scavenge

Cuba, a fraction of Viet Nam. They are

continuing to hold by force some of the

ground seized in World War II, but against

the will of the people. They did not get

Egypt, the Near East, Africa or India.

The United States has lost nothing it

owned, and successfully protects vital

weaker areas which desire protection. The

Red dream of a monolothic world power

expired in a divided group of socialist na-

The resurgence of Europe and the eco-

nomic advance of the United States

has foreclosed indefinitely the communist

A cold look at the facts indicates a

strong balance sheet in favor of the West,

Moscow parades to the contrary notwith-

seem strange but there is a community of

If we are realistic, we know that travel

one going separate ways.

world's dream of economic victory.

them if no change is made.

On Sabre Rattling

Where The Roads Lead

An individual could run for the governor

stitutional program-

ming but hardly any-

thing has been heard

on this subject. Morri-

son approved of aban-

sion and above all, about taxes?

been a spectacular one.

Little Real

Progress

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER With the dust now settling a little on the question of Gov. Frank Morrison's campaign contributions, what is the likely attitude of the voter? If the voter has any gumption at all to him, he is likely to have the despairing attitude of a plague on both your houses. The houses would be those of both candidates for governor. Where campaign expenses come from is a legitimate question but when it is the biggest thing the candidates have talked about, it is a little

Obviously, Governor Morrison had contributed to him, in his last campaign, funds

Contributions By Employes originating from an unknown source. This seems a little unusual since the funds in question totaled at

least \$3,500 in cash. Nor does it appear that the contributions were ever reported as the law requires. Apparently, too, some of them were collected from Statehouse employes and all of them were solicited by a Statehouse employe, the late Alvin Scissors, formerly director of the Department of Motor Vehicles. It appears further as though the governor still does object to campaign contributions from state em-

The governor does put his foot down against the solicitation of such employes. The big question here is how one distinguishes between voluntary and involuntary contributions. If employes in general are contributing, how free to decline are those who don't wish to make a contribution? The governor may be sincere in this but what about those who make the collec-

All in all, the question of contributions in his last and his present campaign has an element of legitimacy or relevancy. But the disturbing part of it is that this gets nothing done for the state of Nebraska. With all the vast multitude of problems facing the state, it seems pathetic that this should be the major thing to date to be discussed by GOP candidate Fred Seaton of Hastings.

The Seaton campaign so far looks exactly like the campaign run two years ago by GOP candidate John Cooper of Humboldt. This is a disturbing surprise to people who expected much more than this from the Hastings publisher. Either he lacks the understanding of the state that we believed he had or he lacks the courage to discuss important issues. Either of these two things is sufficient to dismiss him from consideration by serious voters. His last big issue was a blast against labor and the Washington administration of President John F.

The cobblestones of Moscow shook under

the weight of marching feet and heavy

military vehicles in response to Russia's

The world got a picture of organized force

which seemed to be the chief reliance of a

people whose vow it is to prevail through

The West did not respond with a show

of counter strength, although such exists in

formidable proportions. It holds that the

better way of life is self-proving and that

the only lasting good coming from gun

On sober reflection this sabre rattling

adds up to a few facts. The Reds have

strained themselves to prepare for a war

they don't dare wage. They have strained

themselves to win a reluctant world by per-

The city's application for inclusion of the

proposed K Street connection to West O in

both the federal and state system of high-

ways presents an interesting dilemma. The

construction involved is within the corpo-

rate limits of the city of Lincoln and con-

nects with several major highways. Thus,

the question is raised of whose responsibil-

The city has argued that it should be on

the federal and state system because it is

needed as a result of highways converging

upon the 9th and O intersection-a conges-

tion that would be substantially relieved

with the K Street connection. The state has

in the past operated on the premise that

it provides the facility for traveling from

city to city but that cities must take care

of their own internal traffic problems.

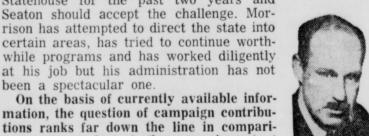
price for overdoing it.

a superior social and economic plan.

observance of May Day.

barrels is puffed wheat.

Kennedy. The rest of his party is still harping about Washington despite the fact that Kennedy hasn't a thing to do with the affairs of the state of Nebraska. It can be freely predicted that unless Seaton and the rest of the GOP change their tune, there is little chance of the Republicans regaining the top Statehouse job. Why in heaven's name does not Seaton spell out those areas of state government where we have been lagging in the past and the thinking that he would apply to them? What does the former secretary of interior intend to do about our snail's pace in highway construction, about state aid to education, about furthering the programs of the University of Nebraska, about expand-



DREW PEARSON

#### Seven Ways To **Beat Communism**

OUEEN-Being out here on the broad Mississippi River as will Democratic protestations of piety. with no telephones, no telegrams, and no distractions is conducive to thinking about the might and majesty of what man has wrought.

This has set me to thinking about the favorite topic of discussion on the part of a great many would-be pilots of the nation recently-our failures to combat communism. They have seen communists behind every bedpost, have predicted the USA was on the way to becoming an arm of the Kremlin, and some have charged that because I listened to and reported the views of Nikita If the candidates for governor presented Khrushchev for two days last summer, I am pro-com-

> Having listened carefully to those who would combat communism by preaching hate and voicing suspicion of their fellow Americans, I would like to outline my own seven points for preventing communism. I'll be brief. Here they are:

1. The elimination of poverty—When I get letters from mothers who are struggling to feed their children and whose husbands don't have jobs, I know they and the children they are bringing up could be converts to com-

2. Honesty-Corruption in high places, and low places too, is another way of inducing communism. A Democratic-Republican form of government must be an honest government. Likewise our capitalistic system of business must be honest. Once either loses high ethical standards, then is the time to begin worrying about com-

munism. 3. Respect of government -This goes hand in hand

ABOARD THE SS DELTA with honesty. If we don't respect our government officials we have the right, by means of the ballot, to change them. But if we lose respect for too many of them we may want to change our

4. Respect for religion -Some of those who are beating the tom-toms loudest about the dangers of communism are the Bible-pounding fundamentalist preachers of the extreme right, and one of their stocks in trade is to smear their fellow preachers as communists. The Rev. Billy James Hargis claims that the National Council of Churches "aids and abets commu-

But the more you undermine churches and the more you destroy the influence of religion, the more you aid

5. Equality of opportunity and fair competition-Monopoly is one step that makes easy for a communist take-over. Communism thrives on monopoly; in fact is monopoly. Under communism the government owns and runs everything. There is no private business or small business.

nist system. He is subor- only at the editor's discretion. dinated to the state. But under the Judaic-Christian philosophy, the dignity of man is all important—and that is true regardless of his color, his wealth, or his religion.

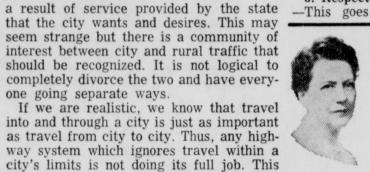
7. Strength — By this I don't mean merely military and physical strength, though in this day and age they are important. I also mean educational strength, cultural strength, scientific strength, and moral and spiritual strength.

#### certain areas, has tried to continue worthwhile programs and has worked diligently at his job but his administration has not On the basis of currently available information, the question of campaign contributions ranks far down the line in comparison to the conduct of other more important state business. Any GOP gains on the subject of campaign contributions will be so

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DORIS FLEESON

#### **AMA Wants To** Talk With JFK

fact has not always been recognized, even by some who now favor K Street as a state White House says that the and federal project, but the compatibility delegation from the Ameriof travel outside of and through a city is can Medical Association a factor that should be recognized by the state in its spending of funds. The K Street program is an integral part of the state and federal highway system and should be so gram.

> This was the position as they met - a congressional majority now wants to go into the fall elections on a record of support for some form of federal aid to meet health care costs for people 65 and over. Its information is that the President is adamant on the central point which is the furnishing of the

It is the view of the Democratic leaders, therefore, that this will be done. While they are not ready to say what other points or techniques are negotiable, they do admit that they expect changes in the legislation which will reach the floor from the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance

The danger is that in the tense and heated homestretch it will be substantially re-written on the floor.

bills which in effect gave each state a blank check on the federal treasury.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, one of the nation's most successful businessmen and former president of Rotary International, told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce now meeting here what happened next. A few samples

In New York total monthly payments were higher in December, 1961, than in September, 1960, by \$4.2 million, with the federal share increasing \$3.5 million. In Massachusetts, federal funds involved increased by \$1.6 million while state and local expenditures decreased by \$1.1 million. Of 29,000 new cases opened in Massachusetts, 63 per cent were transfers from what had previously been a state expense.

Senator Anderson argues that this was a case of the poor states supporting the rich states and that Social Security in contrast was the conservative approach. The chamber sat on its hands. Whether the AMA follows

suit remains to be seen. The senator also contends that the bill proposed by Rep. Frank T. Bow, Ohio Republican, and suddenly backed by Rep. William E. Miller of New York, Republican national chairman, would cost more than the administration measure framed by himself and Rep. Cecil R. King of California. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, also has a version to put before the Senate

community have been ask- is to continue to lose gold ing: Is the President antidefense forces in Europe merce Mr. Kennedy went a unless the forces of inflation long way to try to convince business that he is opposed at the same time the growth rate of the economy into controls over prices and creases and with greater efwages and that he believes in the freedom of various ficiency American industry becomes more competitive elements in the economy to reach their own decisions. He urged upon both business stimulus to plant modernization the President held out and labor the need to act reto the Chamber his proposed sponsibly if the economy is eight per cent tax credit, to move forward and the government is to resolve the which he said would cost the government \$1.8 billion hoped for in 1962: problem of the continuing outflow of gold and dollars. But, in the light of histor-

in revenue.

MARQUIS CHILDS

ic attitudes deeply rooted in

the business mentality, the

question is irrelevant and so

therefore is the answer. Or,

rather, it is one of those

self-answering, "Have you

stopped beating your wife?"

nings Bryan and the Fair

has been by definition anti-

business, regardless of how

business may have pros-

pered under the Democrats.

administration is taken for

granted as pro-business. Cal-

vin Coolidge gave it classic

expression in the boom era

of the 'twenties when he

ment is business."

"The business of govern-

How infinitely more com-

plex the relationship is to-

day the President made

plain as he confronted the

Chamber of Commerce in

Constitution Hall where only

a short time ago the Daugh-

ters of the American Revo-

lution had turned a stony

face toward the Kennedy ad-

ministration and all its

works. The key to responsi-

bility, in the President's ex-

position, is the need to stop

the continuing outflow of

gold and dollars.

questions.

business?

But not everyone agrees with the presidential diagnosis-essentially the diagnosis of a conservative-that incentives to business will give the economy a sufficient stimulus. Over the week end the left-of-center Traditionally, through the populism of William Jen-Democratic splinter, Americans for Democratic Action, met in Washington to raise Deal of Harry Truman, a the familiar cry of under-Democratic administration consumption and the need to get more spending power into the pockets of consumers unable to buy the goods industry is currently turning And conversely a Republican

> At the same time the President was forecasting to the Chamber record new levels of production - an increase of \$50 billion this year—one of his principal economic critics was testifying before the Senate Finance Committee in opposition to the Kennedy business tax credit. Leon Keyserling, an economic consultant who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Truman, is perhaps the most articulate spokesman of the theory that you have to prime the consumer with lower income tax rates and prime the economy with more public expenditure.

The President and Keyserling agree on one basic

Business Debates JFK's Attitude WASHINGTON-With vary- the past, the President point- the economy to produce ing degrees of dark suspicion ed out the painful choice as much closer to full capacity. members of the business his administration sees it. It But Keyserling is convinced that this will never happen or to withdraw American by priming business with a tax credit. He insists, too, In his speech to the Unit- that currently cost \$3 billion that the whole question of ed States Chamber of Com- a year. This is the choice, stepping up international trade has been greatly excan be held in check while aggerated as a factor in raising the level of the American economy. To sustain his conviction Keyserling quoted from the Mc-Graw-Hill spring survey of in the world market. As a business investment and the comment of the magazine Business Week on the fact that investment falls an estimated \$4 billion short of what the government had

'Behind this trend lies the stubborn lag of the spending rate as a percentage of capacity. Most manufacturers today prefer 90 per cent, but at the end of 1961 the actual rate was only 83 per cent of capacity . . . in that context it is easy to see why industry plans to add merely four per cent capacity this year, with another 10 per cent spread over 1963-65 . . manufacturers' hopes of getting closer to their preferred rate hinges on an increase in sales."

The debate on these matters has been very one-sided. The voices of criticism favoring a liberalized spending and tax policy have scarcely been heard. In terms of the necessity to steer a middle course the President might almost welcome an antidote to the charge of being "anti-busi-

Insofar as the terms "liberal" and "conservative" mean anything today, and they mean very little, the President should probably be rated a conservative in his outlook. On taxes, the budget, fiscal responsibility and the problem of the gold outflow his stand surely falls into the conservative category. The course of the economy in the next 12 to 18 months will prove him right old and dollars.

As he has done often in point—the need to stimulate Copyright, 1962, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

#### Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. 6. Respect for the dignity Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letof man-The individual isn't ters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication unimportant under the commu- der a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials

his own party.

his motives.

Medical Aid

Although a man of Gov. Morrison's character needs no one to defend him, I feel that it is time for some of us who know and respect this man for what he really is to step forward and openly speak our minds.

When Frank Morrison was introduced to me by a

this man and he is honest. Kennedy's government med-Man Of Truth As a matter of fact, he is ical aid bill for the aged

the truth, true to his position

the Veterans Administration,

a course was taken that

would in time lead to gov-

ernment hospitalization,

medical and surgical care

for Americans in general,

regardless of their econom-

The opposition to Presi-

dent Kennedy's proposed

government medical aid to

the aged does not make too

much sense. The Nebraska

Farm Bureau Federation,

the officials of the American

Medical Association, and

some members of the 87th

Congress want Americans to

understand that President

ic and social status.

BILL DAVIDSON

Hastings, Neb.

Lincoln, Neb.

As a lifelong Republican, Nebraskan and American who is vitally interested in good government, I have made it an avocation to become integrated into the workings of public service and its people.

mutual friend and I was informed of the fact that he was aspiring to become governor of the state of Nebraska, I spent many hours learning all I could about this man. Once I learned of his ambitions, not for himself but for the people of Nebraska, I found that I had to change my registration to Democrat so that I could actively work for and support a man of his character for any public office he might seek. For here is a man so steeped in the tradition of fair play and honesty in all dealings with his fellow man that he is truly an outstanding representative of the people.

His hopes, desires and ambitions for our state are boundless; his program is one of progress for our state. I would be the first to admit, because of my close association with his work, that he has made mistakes. Everyone who is attempting to gain something for his fellow man is bound to make mistakes along the way. Often times unseen obstacles are placed in the way of a good public official by less scrupulous people to discredit and destroy him in the eyes of the people. This unfortunately is the way some politicians work. They are concerned with themselves, not with the will of the people. I discredit no past gov-

ernors; I honestly believe that many of them have tried and have done a creditable job. Disagree, if you like, with Frank Morrison. Say that his program is not good, magnify his human frailties, point out where he has failed and tell us how you would have done differently now that you have had an opportunity to see the results of a well-meant effort that went astray. But do not

honest to a point where it would lead to socialized has hurt him politically with medicine. But members of the 87th Congress and offi-But Frank Morrison, the cials of the NFBF and the man, although many may AMA are faced by the fact classify him as a politician that every governmentis not a politician in the unowned, tax-supported hospifortunately accepted connotal is an attribute of socialtation of the word "politiized medicine. Yet neither cian." He is a man true to the NFBF nor the AMA has

and true to the people of the ernment-owned hospitals! state of Nebraska. Say that And not even the most he has made mistakes, if conservative member of the you like, but don't mistake 87th Congress would dare to advocate the sale of government hospitals to private interests. And still the socalled conservatives claim to be much interested in get-With the establishment of ting the government out of competition with private ingovernment hospitals under

any objection to these gov-

terests. Perhaps it would not be amiss to ask if it is possible that members of the 87th Congress, the NFBF and the AMA think it is truly American to allow the Veterans Administration to have a monopoly on government hospitalization, medical and

surgical care? Far better for America's health that Americans adopt for the 1960's the slogan, "Equal rights for all," in connection with government hospitalization, medical and surgical care.

STEPHEN E. BROWN

#### Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed

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In a sense, the city is asking for aid as A Fine May Day The day after May Day finds us all in

In this fair land it was a good day for the children who observe it with that ancient but loveable custom of exchanging May baskets, a wonderful act of good will and generosity in which the spirit of the giver is properly bigger than the intrinsic value of the gift.

good shape with few celebrants paying the

It was a good day for the adults, toobetter than usual because it coincided with

The institution of law is one of the great

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May Day was also observed in the Communist world. There is no law there as we know it, but rather a master-servant relationship. The law is what the master says it is at any given moment, and whatever it was yesterday is not what it may be today and the people have no recourse against that. Freedom can never exist so long as that relationship obtains.

#### Earn Big Wages It is stunning to learn that a pound of

dried, defatted mosquitos command a market price of \$5,455.20 a pound. The Wall Street Journal says they are useful in determining allergies. Now there's an odd This is what happened when hour money-making opportunity for you.

WASHINGTON - The tizzy passed the Kerr-Mills

asked to see President Kennedy. The delegation says its purpose was not discussion of legislation providing medical care for the aged tied to the Social Security pro-The situation in Congress,

however, suggests that unless the two forces represented in the conference agreement, they will get such legislation in a form that may not be to the liking of either one.

aid through the Social Security system.

Committees.

# Morrison Extends Seaton's 'Deadline'

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

set for Republican guberna- quested," Morrison said.

Morrison said late Tuesday money involved." afternoon he would place a Irons had advised Morrison call to Seaton at Hastings at that Seaton was at Abilene, 9 a.m. Wednesday to ask for Kan. with former President the names of persons Seaton Eisenhower for dedication of has charged were "coerced" the Eisenhower Library and into making contributions to probably could not be reached Morrison's campaign.

The governor attempted to Wednesday morning. reach Seaton Monday by phone and later called Fred campaign manager, request- everybody and I'll wait until Irons of Hastings, Seaton's ing that the information be tomorrow to receive the inin the Governor's Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Disappointed

#### Long Service Physicians To Be Feted

Twenty physicians who son said. have practiced 50 years will be honored by the Nebraska State Medical Assn. at the convention banquet Wednesday night.

The 20, who will be guests of honor at the banquet, are: Or nonor at the banquet, are:
Drs. C. B. Coe, Wakefield; Edwin
Davis, Omaha: George Dent, North
Platte; G. A. Des Jardien, Lincoln; W.
J. Devers, Pierce; John Gleeson, Omaha;
A. J. Griot, Chadron; C. T. Gritzka, Talmage; J. F. Heumann, Omaha; L. A.
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W. J. McCrann, Omaha; James M. McNally, Bellwood; R. W. Reynolds, Lincoln; J. J. Smith, Heartwell; W. R.
Strickland, Omaha; C. H. Swift Sr.,
Crofton; J. D. Taylor, Lincoln; Chester
Waters Sr., Omaha; and William Wegmann, Bladen.

A. J. Offerman of Omaha as state president.

Speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Nicholas P. Dallis of a very long way to go." Scottsdale, Ariz., creator of Charging that Seaton the cartoon strip, "Rex Mor-"doesn't know what he's talkgan, M.D."

#### Northern Route Rehearing Plea Vote Wednesday tion

A final decision of Frontier Airlines' request for a rehear- sack commented that "the State Railway Commission's mal" as Seaton alleges. order that it give air service Hossack said the state fell to northern Nebraska will behind in Interstate construc-Chairman Joseph Brown.

Two of the 3 commissioners | monies. said that they are prepared to vote on the request.

State Supreme Court.

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disappointment that Mr. Seaton didn't return our call yesmorning the deadline he has provided the information I re-

torial candidate Fred Seaton The governor has asked for to meet his request for infor- the "names of the people mation concerning campaign coerced; what the coercion contributions by state em- consisted of; when it was done, and the amount of

until he returned to Hastings

"I always try to be generous in my dealings with formation from Mr. Seaton or Mr. Irons," the governor said.

Asked again what he will "I have a feeling of deep do if the requested information is not given, Morrison reiterated he would "cross that bridge" if and when he comes to it.

"I want to bring this thing to a head as fast as I can because it takes time away from state business," Morri-

Issue Taken

Earlier Tuesday Morrison had taken issue with a speech made Monday by Seaton at Columbus in which the GOP gubernatorial candidate declared that highway construction in Nebraska was pro-ceeding at a "snail's pace."

Seaton declared that a lack of leadership on the Interstate and other highway projects has slowed progress appreciably.

Morrison answered that They will receive 50-year Nebraska has made faster pins from Dr. O. A. Kostal of progress in its road building Hastings, who succeeds Dr. program in the past 16 months than at any time in the past 25 years, but he acknowledged that "we have

ing about," Morrison said it was his understanding that at the beginning of his administration Nebraska stood 47th in Interstate highway mile-

Hossack: 'Not Dismal' State Engineer John Hosing in the case involving the situation isn't nearly as dis-

probably be ruled on Wednes- tion several years ago beday, according to Commission cause Nebraska didn't have funds to match with federal

When the one-cent gas tax increase was authorized in The commission is expected 1957, Nebraska had to go to turn down the motion and back and match earlier fedpave the way for the airlines eral monies on first a 50-50 to submit its appeal to the basis, then a 60-40 basis, before it could touch the 90-10 Frontier was ordered by the money, Hossack pointed out, commission on April 6 to re- which delayed starting the sume service on Segment 13 first major project until mid-

As for the current picture, The airlines, however, as- Hossack said Nebraska is tied serts the commission does as the 28th state in the nanot have the jurisdiction to tion in utilization of federal aid funds for 1962.

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#### COLUMBUS CALLED REQUIRED FRONTIER STOP

Washington (A) - Counsel factory for use by Convair | done so because, it said, the | posal that Columbus and Nor-Board has recommended that loads. Frontier Airlines be required Argerakis said there was cently been improved.

Gov. Frank Morrison has terday, and that Mr. Irons, reau of Economic Regulation, planes at that airport.

to serve Columbus, Neb., on no evidence to support Fron- The bureau's brief opposed the two towns are so far

extended until Wednesday his campaign manager, hasn't said in a brief to Examiner Frontier has been author- It also objected to the high (UPI)—Malaya's parliament Russell A. Potter that air ized to serve Columbus on a cost of a possible Omaha-Col- approved an investment of service is required and that route between Omaha and umbus shuttle service by \$340,000 in the United Nations the Columbus airport is satis- Casper, Wyo., but has not North Central, or to a pro- bond issue.

for the Civil Aeronautics 340 airplanes with reasonable Columbus airport was inade- folk be designated as a hy-

... WILL CALL AGAIN its route between Omaha and tier's assumption that a Col- a proposal that Columbus be apart that such a designation Denver.

Alexander N. Argerakis, downgrading of service beby North Central Airlines

would benefit neither. counsel for the CAB's Bu- cause of the need to use DC3 north from Omaha into South Dakota and North Dakota.

quate. The airport has re- phenated point served by a single airport. The brief said

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the face of good business. The most educated guess on Wall Street - and that's all it is, a guess - is that investors have become over-

whelmed by fear. One expert called the present situation "a crisis in con-

Although there are many vance Monday morning, one opinions, sometimes contra- broker, when asked the readictory, the most common son, replied: feeling among Wall Streeters is that the investor fears:

-The Kennedy administration is anti-business and that

-Business, good as it is

tial deficit in the federal price setting.

ing since the steel price roll- ample of "words not deeds" back April 13.

With unloading of stocks in-ness was expecting to re-day, May 24, at a dinner New York (P) - The stock creasing, the market, as store confidence.

cessive lows in the last week. ment and equipment, many ternity. putting much of the blame in its puzzlement over just "Freedom Is a Two-Way be provided the report of pro- Co. (light truck), Crete. on the Kennedy administra- what the government will do Street." Initiates from the grams and expenditures for tion's attitude toward busi- in any set of circumstances, undergraduate chapter will the remainder of the bien- Ford Leonard Wood, Mo., may cut back on this type be honored at the affair, nium ending June 30, 1963 by the 1057th at Ft. Carson, But even here many can't of outlay. That would mean scheduled for the Crossroads next Monday. fewer jobs and less consumer Hotel at 5:30 p.m.

For instance when the market made a short-lived adly low, there is increasing will speak at another chapcompetition for the investor's ter meeting this Friday at dollar.

money has gone into savings Book. banks, which are offering up And when the market to 4½% interest. Bonds, parthe assault on the steel price turned around and slumped ticularly the tax-free variety, \$10 Million Over '61 increase may be only the be-sharply in the afternoon, an- are attracting money from

now, won't be so brisk later In that speech to the U.S. tual funds, pension funds and ures by more than \$2 million chamber of Commerce, the like are sitting on the and those of April, 1961, by -The cost-price squeeze President said he wanted to sidelines, and their absence over \$10 million. on industry may damage see an economy kept stable from the buying market is The two local banks that profits in subsequent quar- by the free forces of compe- being felt sharply. They sold are members of the clearing tition so the government substantial blocks of their house reported a total of -There will be a substan- won't need to intervene in holdings, particularly the steels, earlier.

Investors' confidence may But many investors appar--Stock prices are too high. ently felt the President's have been shaken, too, by The market has been reel- speech was just another ex- the Securities and Exchange Commission's investigation of and was far from what busi- the entire securities business, Wall Streeters feel.

They almost completely are ignoring favorable economic developments.

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day on a request for paving already designated. Fletcher St. from 56th to 70th In other action, the board to aid industries already approved the Society there and to attract new of Friends' request to have ones to an industrial tract their meeting house taken off

Some 20 area landowners The property, located at and representatives of the 3319 So. 46th, had previously Lincoln Chamber of Com- been taken off the city tax merce industrial development rolls. committee appeared before the board urging that the 14block strip be paved.

They emphasized that the project would pay for itself in a short period of time with the increased tax dollars to be derived from new indusfries which would be attracted to the area by paved ac-

W. A. Spitzenberg er, spokesman from the Burlington Railroad, pointed out that both sides of the road are being developed for

heavy industry. LIDC President Burnham Yates told the board that in order to attract industry, it is necessary to offer the necessary facilities, in this case,

a hard-surfaced road. James W. Hewitt, representing the Nebraska Prestressed Concrete Co., stated, "this area is going to be caught short if in the next 4 years we have as large a development as in the past 4

County Board Chairman Ralph Harlan pointed out that the road hearing had been



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of Missouri, will speak Thurs- remainder of the biennium. market has been skidding in measured by the popular Despite reports of record chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, averages, has sunk to suc- spending in plant improve- professional journalism fra-Wall Street analysts are analysts feel that business, Dr. Fisher will speak on Fiscal Analyst John Quigley 5 is the 1056th Transportation

Cal Stewart of Lincoln, au-With stocks yields relative- thor of the book "Ploesti!" 5:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Ho-A tremendous amount of tel on "How to Write a

Lincoln bank clearings for The big institutions - mu- April surpassed March fig-

The March figure was \$47,-041,165. The total for April, 1961, was \$38,656,026.

#### Sigma Delta Chi Budget Deadline Given To State Institutions

George Morris met Tuesday Dr. Paul Fisher, director of the Freedom of Information for submitting detailed re-Foundation of the University ports on budget needs for the

> from the Legislative Council be released on Aug. 1. budget committee that State | Slated for release on Aug.

The Nebraska National Sill, Okla.

According to Col. Don Penterman, the 24th Medical Co. (air ambulance) of Wahoo Morris sought the informa- and the 1057th Transportation meeting of the Nebraska tion to comply with a request Co. (light truck), York, will

Colo., and the 1056th at Ft.

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State Institutions Director Guard said Tuesday that it According to Penterman, complete training courses or has received specific release only the units are being re- for hardship reasons may do with institution heads and dates for the three Nebraska leased and personnel who so to complete the full year.

providing either public housing or Why is she so alarmed? tax-subsidized rentals?

Neb. Guard Units To Be Released Aug. 1st, 5th 🔻

coln. It would, in fact, repeople.

As for the subsidization of rentals, it is possible but highly unlikely. It should be without interference. And possible to find suitable of course there are some housing at prices the people can afford to pay.

In any event, the Authority is bound by law to protect the family from having to pay higher rentals.

properties be provided for under urban renewal opposition writes, urban renewal relocation without "The danger siren is screaming!"

There are several different reasons for such extre-No public housing is con- mist statements. Some welltemplated in connection meaning people oppose urwith urban renewal in Lin- ban renewal because they believe we need less public action in all areas. Some quire a separate vote of the have lost all faith in community leadership and see selfish motives in their every move. Some own slum property which they find profitable and want to keep who fear change in any form and who refuse to be identified with new ideas.

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# Marine Changes Boost Lincoln Activity

Star Staff Writer

Reorganization of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve into require more land for train-Marine activity in Lincoln.

Gone will be the 86th Rifle Co., but rising in its place ued at more than \$1 million nel will be an expanded unit that will be assigned to the which will be designated as new unit are such things as the 3rd Engineer Equipment machine shop trailers, heavy Maintenance Co.

The unit will be the only cranes, bulldozers and gradsupport element of its type for the 4th Division and there

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the 4th Marine Division, and ing purposes and several new new unit will have a compledized in the new company are nounced Tuesday, increases maintenance buildings are ex- ment of about 180 men and metalsmith, refrigeration mepected to be constructed. Among the equipment-val- of the 86th's enlisted person- ics, electrical engineering and

"The inspector - instructor staff will also be increased," Major Roberts said. "This means there will be more Mayor Boyles: Lauling equipment, boom regular Marines assigned to Lincoln, in addition to the ex- Reorganization In addition, the unit will be panded Reserve unit."

Explaining the proposed tatrained to handle all refrigble of organization, Maj. Roberation and electrical maintenance services for the divi- erts said the new unit would have a headquarters section, service and supply section, Boyles Tuesday termed the The 86th Infantry Co., is loand 3 engineer equipment announced reorganization and cated at the Naval Training Center on North 10th Street maintenance and repair plaand is commanded by Capt.

"All of the men will be Lincoln. trained in engineering fields, Maj. James F. Roberts, commanding officer of the lot more rank available than and there is the liklihood of regular Marine detachment in an infantry unit," Maj. further capital investment by at the installation, explained Roberts said. "This also the Marines here. This cerbe retrained, not disbanded

#### "The present unit will be No Active Duty Implication In Change-Roberts

Announcement that the U.S. Marine Corps is reorganizing its Reserve forces into the 4th Marine Division does not imply that the reserves will be called into active duty.

This was pointed out by Maj. J. F. Roberts, commanding officer of the Marine Detachment at the U.S. Naval Training Center here.

"The Marine Corps is simply modernizing its Reserve for more effective service," near Friend. Maj. Roberts said. "This is not being done because of a planned call-up of Reserves, but to insure an orderly and effective mobilization if and when the need ever arises."

some of the trouble that occured in 1950 when the Reserve was mobilized," Maj. Roberts said. "At that time Reserves were called up as units, then reassigned to other outfits. This, of course, created some confusion and lack of immediate effectiveness, a situation no longer practical because of the quickness with which trouble can start."

posed expansion," he ex- area. Among the fields of spe-Maj. Roberts reported the cialization that will be util-

8 officers, or double the size chanics, automotive mechanengineering supply.

# Is 'Good News'

Mayor Bartlett E. (Pat) expansion of the local Marine Reserve unit "good news for

"There will be increased which means there will be a Marine activity in this area that the 86th "definitely will means valuable training op- tainly is good news for Lincoln," he said.

George Cook, president of the Lincoln Chamber of Comment Corporation said:

"This will give Lincoln a highly specialized vocational training center which could well be an extension of the At Painting Job technical training offered in Lincoln area high schools and the Milford trade school."

#### Friend Woman Hurt In Crash

senger in a car driven by her Belmont Community Center. of Lincoln Air Force Base.

trying to cross the piled dirt. the paint and equipment.

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# **Fraternity Works** Round The Clock

Kappa Sigma fraternity at began a marathon paint job at 5 Lincoln institutions Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sandra McCrey of of 3 hours each, 88 fraternity two children, Orville, 2, and Friend was listed in fairly members will work round the Darrell, 1. They were evacugood condition at St. Eliza- clock through Saturday paint- ated safely. beth Hospital late Tuesday ing rooms and facilities at Firemen said the blaze was suffering possible back in the Salvation Army, Mt. Zion probably started by wiring in juries after a one-car accident Baptist Church and parson- the attic. It extended to the age, Southwest Community entire house, the value of Mrs. McCrey was a pas- Center, LARC School, and

brother-in-law, Leslie McCrey Larry Long of Madison, ney of 1950 T. chairman of the operation, McCrey said dirt from re- said the fraternity would dren are staying with her cent road-grading was piled work 24 hours a day to fin- sister. "One of the reasons for the along the center of the road ish as quickly as possible. reorganization is to prevent and he lost control of his car The various agencies supply

#### goes to jail at least 21 days. The accepted figure in the West Lincolnites Safe But Homeless

Fire did considerable damthe University of Nebraska age to a one-story frame house in West Lincoln early Tuesday morning, the fire department reported.

Following Blaze

The house was occupied by Working in two-man shifts Mrs. Betty Pence and her

which was put at \$3,000. The house is owned by Henry Fin-

Mrs. Pence and her chil-

The Lincoln Star 7 **Drinking Driver Rated** Wednesday, May 2, 1962 No. 1 Traffic Problem

problem is the drinking driv- Another serious problem is

er. The driver under the in"The chronic alcoholic, he said.
"The chronic drinker is im-

fluence of alcohol is involved mune to slogans and safety

bell of Denver said Tuesday, are two ways of action, Dr.

injury-producing motor acci- compulsive drinker.'

dents," Dr. Horace E. Camp-

Addressing the Alcoholism

Committee of the Lincoln

Community Council, Dr.

Campbell said 100,000 Ameri-

cans are permanently disa-

bled and about 1.25 million

people have been killed this

the most realistic definition

of "under the influence," he said. A person with .05% al-

cohol in the blood is "under Q

the influence." Police and Q

tive evidence of influence and Q

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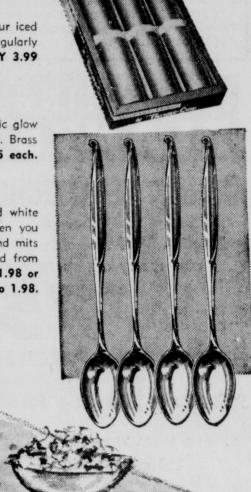
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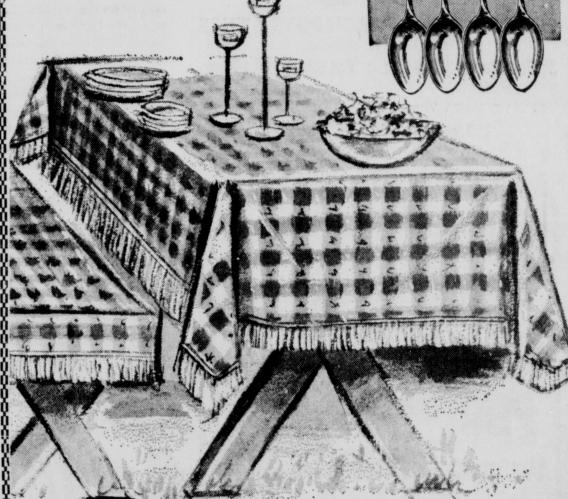
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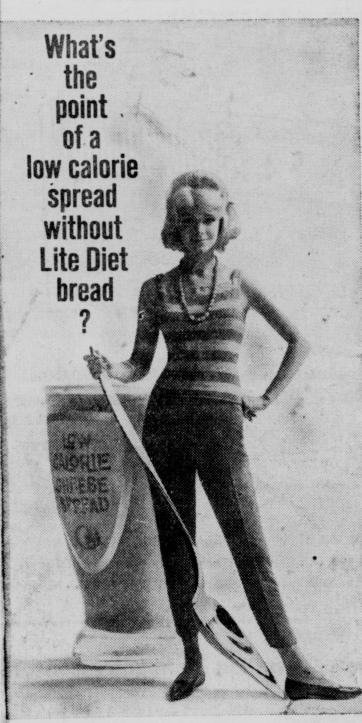


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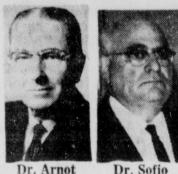
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# Dr. Arnot At Helm Of State Dentists

Dental Association elected Dr. L. D. Arnot of Lincoln as president Tuesday.

Dr. A. R. Sofio of Omaha was chosen president-elect to take office at the state convention in Lincoln next year. Other officers elected by the House of Delegates were Dr. A. L. Goding, Alliance, vice president; Dr. F. A. Pierson, Lincoln, secretary, and Dr. D. W. Edwards of Lincoln,

editor of the journal. Named delegates to the Omaha. American Dental Association | The Nebraska Society of were Dr. Howard Yost of Dentistry for Children elected Grand Island, retiring presi- Dr. James E. Winchell, Bedent of the state association, atrice, president; Dr. Donald Drs. Arnot and Sofio, and Dr. Herzog, Grand Island, vice W. W. Lamphere, Lincoln. Al- president, and Dr. Robert Carlson, Lincoln; C. E. Baker, treasurer.



David City; C. H. Seberg, Hastings, and R. W. Chapin,

Approximately 75 persons | braskans who will present pafrom 6 states are expected pers are George Manglitz, O. to attend the annual meeting William Isakson and Dr. Harof the Central States Entomo- old J. Ball. Dr. Ball and logical Society here Saturday. Manglitz are members of the Dr. Wallace LaBerge, as- Department of Entomology

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the field of entomology. Ne- Kansas and Nebraska.

sociate professor of entomol- research staff while Isakson ogy at the University of Ne- is a graduate student. Following the annual busi-

braska, Society president, ness meeting late Saturday afternoon, facilities of the University's entomology department and the U.S. Dewill open the meeting at the partment of Agriculture for-Nebraska Center for Continu- age insect laboratory on the ing Education at 9:45 a.m. ag campus will be open for The day-long program will inspection by visitors.

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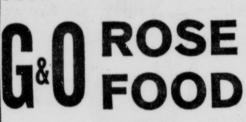
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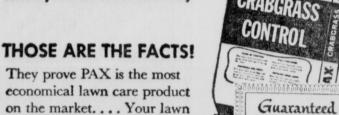


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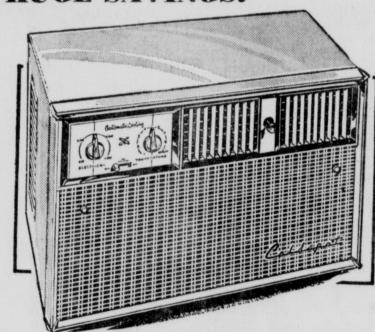
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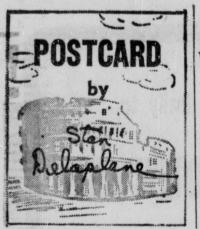
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The afternoon in Madrid was sunny as payday in the Army. I went over to Mr. Hertz's famous organization -like Swedish matches and

Scottish engineers, you find Hertz in rare corners of the world. I rented a little French

Ren a u l tabout the size of a bathtub.

"Because it is the Holy Week," the Hertz man explained.

"The big cars are more holy?" (I wanted to go to Toledo with Mr. Charles Mapes of Reno. He goes 6 feet 5 and 250 pounds. I figured I could get him in the Renault. But could I get the door

"In Holy Week many people come and rent the cars. For that and the happy fair afterward in Seville. Mainly rich Americans rent them," said the Hertz man accusing-

I tried to look like a poor American and drove away in the sunshine.

The next day it was raining buckets. It did not fall mainly on the plain. It fell mainly on Charlie and me and the Renault.

The road to Toledo crosses the La Mancha plain (where the rain also fell on Don Quix-

It is pretty near the geographical center of Spainthere is a monument at the

exact spot. At the end of the 35-mile ride, the road rises to the old walled town of Toledo. City of the Moors, Caesar's legions camped on the hillsides.

Toledo is famous for the damascene inlay on steel. The Moors brought it from

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The slightly curved sword that reaches the bull's heart is made in Toledo. To own a Toledo blade was

the ambition of duelists of the Renaissance. Boarding parties of the Car-

ibbean carried Toledo cut-And kingly swords of State are still made behind the

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-gold and bright enamel encrusting the steel. We had lunch at Venta de Aires, just outside the walls. Rain streamed down the win-

dow panes. However, the Spanish lamb was well garlicked. The white wine of Toledo is dry and is always ing anoheors trap to crotch. Select top grain drawn from sacks into decor- cowhide. ated carafes. The first wild strawberries were in from Aranjuez on the Tagus river. Like all Spanish waiters, ours wore a tailcoat and wing

It gives a certain stylishness to the meal.

The workshops for Toledo ware lie just across the road. We sloshed over and watched the workmen lay gold thread into microscopic grooves-in earrings, bracelets, sword handles and, if you like, Gillette razors.

The girl guide said that the work is handed down from family to family.

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"When they start young, they learn to be maestros when they are older," she said. We tried to look younger-young enough to learn to lay gold into a razor. But it is difficult when you are soaking wet.

It was raining on the plains of Spain all the way to Madrid. I turned in the Renault and told them they could rent it to a rich and dry Ameri-

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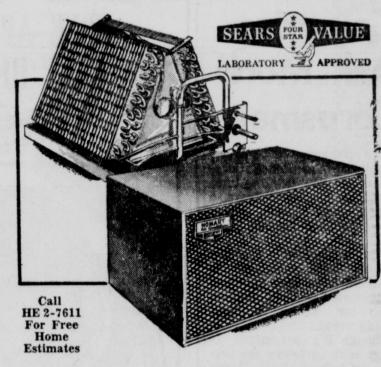
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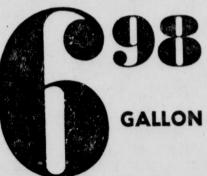


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mered home Tuesday by a selves," Dr. Chase insisted. again," he said. University of Minnesota political science professor, Dr. in Lincoln.

munism," for there has never bert Humphrey. been a large, influential U.S. Extremists are those ungroup soft on communism.

the means for combatting said. Communists as well as other The best way to deal with been made, he said, that cer, suggested, is for "some- lary," he said. those who are for free one to start making a case speech are "soft on commu- for freedom. nism.

**Defines Extremes** 

He defined political extre-Harold W. Chase, in a speech mists as Communists on the been negligent in countering left and the John Birch Soci-The issue, he made clear, ety on the right. In a broad is not between anti-Commu- middle, he included both Sen. nists and those "soft on com- Barry Goldwater and Sen. Hu-

willing to play within the Instead, the issue is over democratic framework, he

"It isn't enough to take for think we've missed the boat

must sometimes protect the can remain free is by ex-stands the (Constitutional) those on the far right." tending freedom to those we freedoms - every generation This was the point ham- don't like as well as for our- has to start learning it

Lax in Fighting Back

He said Americans had the lies of extremists.

"We ought to nail the big lie for what it is when it rears its ugly head," the Princeton - trained professor said, citing repeatedly false charges that high government officials are Communists.

"The idea 'Where there's extremists. The mistaken in- both extremes, Dr. Chase, a smoke there's fire' ought to terpretation has sometimes Marine Corps reserve offi- be erased from our vocabu-

We understand Communist objectives, he said, but "I

well contained domestically, having only 10,000, he said.

300,000 Far Rightists Communists are "pretty of 12 recipients of the Public There are 300,000 persons in itical Science Assn. far right groups, he estimat-

right, he said, was that of intimidation.

not be panicked into intem- tain News. perate action, and not join in volunteer groups "going fairs seminar at Jackson, around routing out Commu- Wyo., June 23-29, as part of nists and subversives with the award. meat cleavers," he advised.

He suggested to the audience of university extension administrators, in their 3rd day of conferences at the Nebraska Center, that they were in a unique position to transmit the values of freedom to the society.

Ex-Star Staffer Reporting Award

Former Lincoln Star staff member Del Harding is one Affairs Reporting Award presented by the American Pol-

Harding, who was presented the award for a series of The chief danger from the articles he wrote on a "nowdefunct capital improvement district" in Denver, is a staff We must keep our tempers, member of the Rocky Moun-

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# NUEA NAMES DR. SHEATS

Dr. Paul H. Sheats, dean of the University of California's statewide extension division, was named president of the National University Extension Assn. Tuesday.

New vice president and president-elect is Dr. Howard R. Neville, assistant provost and director of the Continuing Education Service, Michigan State University.

meetings at the Nebraska has also worked in sales and Center for Continuing Educa- advertising for a soap manution, the association added 6 facturer. He became assistinstitutions to its member- ant provost at MSU March 1. ship. The additions raise the total to 94.

Added to its 7-man board of directors were Dr. Howard Walker of the University of Kansas and Dr. Nicholas P. Mitchell of the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Sheats joined the UC faculty in 1946. He previously had taught at Albany (N.Y.) State Teachers College and at Columbia University and worked in the Office of War Information.

He holds degrees from Heidelberg College, Tibbin, Ohio, Columbia and Yale.

Dr. Neville, 36, is one of the youngest educators ever to hold top office in the association. He holds degrees from the University of Illi-

# Countries Ask More Corpsmen

Governments of every country where Peace Corps teams are now working have asked for more volunteers, a Peace Corps official, James Moody, said in Lincoln Tues-

What's more only 6 of the roughly 1,000 volunteers in the field have been returned or relocated - and 4 of those were for health reasons.

Moody noted. Though it's premature to judge with certainty the success or failure of the Peace Corps, little more than a year old, these figures are indicative of its reception abroad,

Moody reasoned. Speaking to a group of National University Extension Assn. school administrators, some of whom were participating (or preparing to take part) in training Peace Corps teams, Moody was forced to answer charges of misdirection and lack of adequate preparation before the young men and women took up their

assignments. His answer was: "We warn these countries that these are not highly trained people - they're not professionals and they might

say the wrong things. 'But they are honest, even if sometimes not very discreet - and maybe these countries are looking for this kind of American for a

A central Peace Corps philosophy, Moody said, was that the volunteers are not sent to transplant our culture and they are never involved in policy decisions of those countries where they are

Although the volunteers are schooled in American history and world affairs before they depart for their assignments, they are not "muzzled," Moody emphasized.

Teachers first and agriculture experts second are still in heaviest demand, he not-

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Changes were proposed in the proposed in the present 80-day injunction provisions of the law. The present 80-day injunction provisions of the law. The present say whether Kennedy's recommendations will follow those in Tuesday's report or president, instead, would be authorized to direct the parties involved to continue or the present say whether Kennedy's recommendations will follow those in Tuesday's report or when Kennedy may submit his proposals to Congress.

The Labor Management tee's unanimous agreement tee's unanimous agreement tee's unanimous agreement tee's unanimous agreement.

The Republican poll was in-

terpreted by some party

-POLL CHEERS GOP-

# Rocky Still Popular Despite His Divorce

Washington (A) - Republi- to match this against a recans took cheer Tuesday cent Democratic state poll The law now requires that a from a party poll showing which indicated Mayor Rob- strike ban must be applied Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller ert F. Wagner of New York throughout the affected indusretains most of his political City was favored by 43% of try, or not at all. popularity despite his di- the voters, Rockefeller 41% and 16% undecided.

year marriage ended in a didate for the Democratic seek an injunction to end a Reno, Nev., divorce court nomination to contest Rockelast March, Republicans have feller in November. He added wondered what the effect he wouldn't allow himself to would be on the political for- be drafted.

dations proposed to be authorized in major strikes is

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, the race if President Ken-R-N.Y., reported Tuesday nedy tells him to do so. He that a party poll indicates said Kennedy places great Secretary of Labor Arthur Rockefeller lost only 2% of importance on the effect of J. Goldberg, chairman of the the popularity a similar sur- this year's New York vote on advisory committee, told vey credited to him in 1961, 1964. and his divorce plans became

Javits, who is seeking re- members as indicating that Now Many Wear election on the ticket Rocke- Rockefeller stands a chance feller will head, said in an of getting more than the interview his own observa- 53.9% of the vote by which tions in campaigning through- he was elected in 1958. He

It found that 35% of the persons asked would vote for the governor and 23% against, with the remainder undecided. This represented a 2-point drop in popularity since the 1961 survey.

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Only in the event the president's no strike order in na-Since the governor's 31ear marriage ended in a didate for the De a canwalkout.

The settlement recommencontrary to the present Tafttunes of the man who might become their 1964 presidential William E. Miller has conspecifically ban such settletended Wagner will get in ment recommendations.

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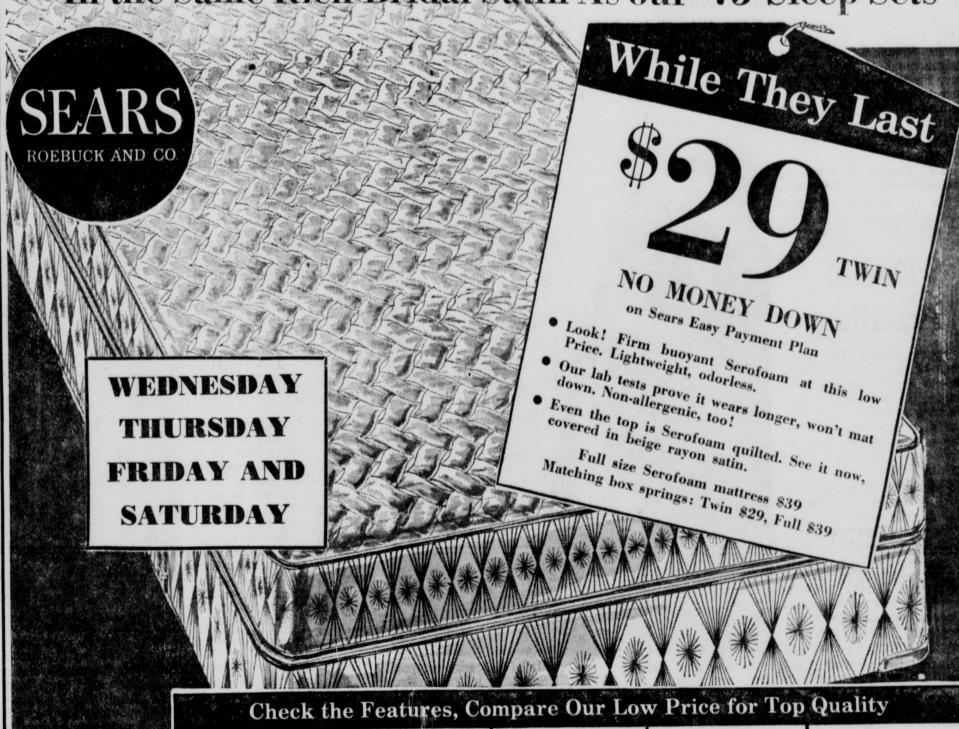
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# August Bride-Elect



MISS BARBARA COOPER

This morning Mr. and Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater-Mrs. Herbert L. Cooper, Jr., nity. make announcement of the engagement of their daugh-James W. Orr of North

The wedding is planned for August.

Miss Cooper is attending the University of Nebraska. Mr. Orr also is a student at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of

### Dental Auxiliary

Approximately 130 members of the Nebraska State Dental Society Auxiliary attended the 30th annual state meeting in Omaha, and following a luncheon on Tuesday at the Athletic Club, installed new officers for the

President will be Mrs. Edward S. Mathers of Lincoln, and others named are Mrs. Lyle Furst, York; presidentelect; Mrs. Donald K. Phillips, Nebraska City, recording secretary; Mrs. Martin P. Curnyn, Omaha, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Edwards, Lincoln, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frank J. Dowd, Omaha, historian.

auxiliary voted to contribute and Omaha Alliances of Phi to LARC School in Lincoln, Gamma Delta fraternity and the Children's Memorial met for luncheon on Monday Hospital in Omaha.

Today, news from subur- 7, from their former address.

bia is very plentiful, and includes travelers who have returned from vacations, newcomers to the suburb, and the bridge fans are busy once again.

#### CLIFFORD PLACE

Leaving Lincoln last Friday for Greenham Commons, England, was Mrs. Raymond L. Pickles, who has been the houseguest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater for some time. Mrs. Pickles flew to England to join her husband, S.Sgt. Pickles, who is stationed in Greenham Com-London. They will live in England for two years before returning to the United month.

Prior to Mrs. Pickles' departure from Lincoln, she spent 10 days in Salt Lake City visiting her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. brings the news of an addi-Louis Nielson and their children, Ricky and Kevin.

#### BERLENE HEIGHTS

Understand that there are new residents at 4324 D, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ahlschwede and their two year-old daughter, Kylie. The Ahlschwedes moved to Berlene Heights on Saturday, April

# ter, Barbara, to Jeffrey Lee Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luncheon Courtesy



party at the Sheraton-Fonte- years as housemother for president-elect of the Lincoln the fraternity on the Uni- group.

During the meeting, the Members of the Lincoln versity of Nebraska campus. From the left are Mrs. Richard Wadlow, Lincoln Alat the Student Union to hon- Battiato, president of the The program will include a The meeting closed Tues- or Mrs. Lee Minier, who is Omaha group; Mrs. Minier; variety of games and conday evening with a punch retiring after serving 25 and Mrs. George Hancock, cession booths, and supper

# In Suburbia

COTNER TERRACE

We learned that Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoch and their daughter. Vicki, have returned from a month's vacation in Glen Campbell, Pa., where they visited Mr. Hoch's mother, Mrs. A. G. Lamkie, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoch. An interesting highlight of their trip was a tour of the Civil War battlegrounds at Gettysburg, Pa.

Sunday evening.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

tal station at North Platte.

WEDGEWOOD MANOR

lived in Osawatomie, Kan.

Newcomers to the suburb

at 5520 Randolph. Mr. and

Mrs. Wentink moved to their

middle of March.

And in case you have been wondering who the new resident at 6931 Benton is, we mons, about 50 miles from will introduce you-William C. Grant, who moved to Lincoln from Raymond last

#### PERSHING HEIGHTS

Word this morning from the home of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Mountcastle tion to the family. Eric Dean Mountcastle, who ar- BETHANY PARK HEIGHTS rived at Lincoln General Hospital on Friday, April 27, has two sisters, Christine and Susan, and a brother, Greg-

young gentleman's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warner of Whittier, Calif., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Mountcastle of Miami, Fla.

On the bridge scene we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Overbeck will be host and hostess at their home Friday evening to their bridge group.

On hand for the evening of bridge followed by a mid-night snack will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staberg, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. James Rodzielski, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

And visiting Mrs. Patty

#### WAC's To Mark Birthday Week

Plans are being made for celebrating national WAC Birthday Week, May 13 to 19, and it has been announced that several local events will be held to mark the anniversary.

or WAAC, living in Lincoln or nearby communities who served in the organizations during World War II or after, are asked to contact Mrs. Doris Smith, 466-7914.

#### PTA Fun Night

The annual Fun Night of 5:45 o'clock.

June Bride-Elect Is Honored Gebhard and her daughters, Linda and Christy, this past

#### week were Mrs. Gebhard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Youngblood of Excelsion Springs, Mo., who arrived in Lincoln Monday, April 23. They returned to Missouri Understand that the dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Mason last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rumery of North Platte. Mr. Rumery is associated with the University of Nebraska experimen-

Moving to Lincoln and Wedgewood Manor the first of April were Dr. and Mrs. William A. Zimmerman, who now are residing at 7150 So. Wedgewood. They formerly

evening at the home of Mrs. Robson. Loren Lahm. Twenty-eight guests were invited to the 7:30 o'clock dessert and inare Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wen- formal evening, for which tink, who formerly resided Miss Ellen Meyer was co-

Pictured at the party are new address, 6700 Vine, the Miss Mary Beth Dunne (front), Mrs. George Hart

In pre-nuptial courtesy to and Miss Shirley Hart

The wedding of Miss Hart a June bride-elect, Miss Shir- (seated) and rear (from left) and her fiance, Bernard ley Hart, a miscellaneous Mrs. Loren Lahm, Miss El- Arthur, will take place on shower was held Tuesday len Meyer and Mrs. R. C. June 2, at St. Patrick's



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Auxiliary Elects

Mrs. John M. Christlieb of tured at the right is Mrs. Omaha (at left) was in- Frank Stone of Lincoln, stalled as the new president chairman of the state meet-Trinity Lutheran PTA will of the Nebraska State Medibe held Friday evening in cal Association Auxiliary liance president; Mrs. D. R. the school assembly hall. Tuesday afternoon following were Mrs. John T. McGreer,

the annual business meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Other officers installed Jr., Lincoln, first vice president; Mrs. J. Whitney Kel-Named president-elect was ley, second vice president; will be served beginning at Mrs. R. B. Rundquist of Col- and Mrs. Clinton G. Millett, umbus (center) and pic- treasurer, both of Omaha.



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#### Why Grow Old?

# Defeat Enemy—Excess Pounds

#### Josephine Lowman

At this time of year the cake (cooked without butter letters I receive bear a and made of lean meat) striking similarity. Here are excerpts from a few.

"Help! Summer is almost here again and I am desperate! Last year I went swimming only three times. and was miserable then because of my figure. I swore I would not go through another summer like that because I love to swim and miss a lot of fun."

"I am not terribly overweight, but these extra 10 pounds make me feel very self-conscious and change my figure completely. Please come to my rescue because it's later than I thought.'

"I have eight pounds too much which has been hanging around for years. I am especially conscious of it in the summer. In the first place, it is uncomfortable and then, too, the light colors and materials used in summer colthes make one appear larger."

"Although I am middle-aged, I always like to wear shorts and play clothes in hot weather when they are appropriate. Unless something happens to this nine pounds I have gained, even my family will not see me in shorts."

"I have a lot of weight to lose and I dread summer. If I could lose a few pounds quickly, I think I would be encouraged to continue. suffer with this weight in hot weather, and I like to dance and never do any

TO ALL MY READERS-I am answering thse pleas for help this week with my 9-Day Diet which gives you a loss of from five to 10 pounds in nine days.

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Celery sticks

One glass skimmed milk Two raw carrots DINNER Small lean steak

One-half cup cauliflower One baked potato (No

Medium sized potato has only about 90 calories)

One orange One glass skimmed milk before bedtime

If you have missed some of the menus or would like to have the complete diet in a booklet, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in Q2 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

#### Dear Abby

# Don't Be Sheepish

#### Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As a disinterested third party, your friends are mechanics. advice is needed. My brother's wife is running around and everyone in our little town knows it but him. She uses all sorts of lame excuses to get out of the house "for an hour" and comes in at midnight with more lies. My brother works 12 hours a day trying to provide for her and their three children. She sleeps till noon and lets the children fend for themselves. The house is a mess. She dresses like a streetwalker and her children look like war orphans. Would you advise me to give her enough rope to hang herself? Or should I tell my brother? We are decent people and everyone is talking.

DEAR "G.": It would be pretty hard for a man not to be aware that his wife dresses like a "street-walk-er" and his children look like "war orphans." If your

brother really is having the

wool pulled over his eyes—don't be sheepish. Tell him!
DEAR ABBY: You said, "Just because there's chrome on the dome doesn't mean there is no power under the hood." Will you please tell me how YOU know? I KNOW

DEAR I: Some of my best

DEAR ABBY: If a babysitter is asked to come to sit from 7:00 P.M. until midnight, what do you think about this situation? I arrived promptly at seven. The parents were nowhere near ready to leave the house. At eight, they left, saying, "Well, that's one hour less of your time-sorry." They came back at a quarter to one-exactly 45 minutes later than they promised-saying, "Sorry, we're a few minutes late, ha ha." Then I got paid for four hours. What would YOU do?

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DEAR O. AND U.: I would tell them they owed me for five hours and 45 minutes and no "ha ha" about it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "B": Give her a long, hard second look. It's easier to get rid of a girl friend than a wife. And a whole lot cheaper.

Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# Bridge

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH EAST ♠ Q 10 4 3 WK7432 ♦ J974 SOUTH ▲KJ6

West

Opening lead - ace of

Defense is sometimes a delicate proposition. Look at this hand where West had to measure the situation perfectly to defeat five clubs

South might have doubled four hearts, and this con-tract would have been defeated if North had accepted the double.

West led the ace of hearts against five clubs and shifted to a low diamond. Declarer won the trick with the king, ruffed a heart, and then cashed the A-K of clubs and A-Q of diamonds, ending in dummy.

He had eliminated all red cards from his own hand and dummy's by this time and was ready to tackle spades. To make the contract he had to hold himself to one spade loser.

He led the nine of spades. If East had ducked, South would have made the contract by playing low from his hand. But East rose to the occasion and played the ten on the nine.

South covered with the jack and now it was West who had to come through with the right play. He let the jack hold, playing the deuce. As a result, South had to go down one.

Declarer entered dummy with a trump in order to lead another spade, but it did not matter whether he led the eight or five from dummy. In either case, he was bound to lose two spades and go down. Thus, if he led the eight, East would cover with the queen, while if he led the five, East would play low to trap the king.

But suppose West had ta-ken the jack of spades with the ace when the suit was first led. Then he could not have defeated the contract regardless of what he re-

If he led back the seven, dummy would play the eight to trap East's queen, while if he led back the deuce, dummy would play low to again trap the queen.

West's lowly seven proved to be the key factor in the razor-sharp battle.

#### Attendants Announced

Revealing plans this morning for her approaching wedding, is Miss Grace Ann Vodra, whose betrothal to Leon Vogt was announced re-

The bride-elect has chosen Miss Jo Rowden as her maid of honor and only attendant for the wedding, which will take place on Saturday, May 12, at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Serving his brother as best seating the guests for the 2 o'clock afternoon service will be Don Vodra, brother of the bride-elect, and Larry

Mrs. Don Downing, Mrs. James Kitchen and Mrs. Ronald Kitchen were co-hostesses on Friday, April 6, when they entertained at a dessert supper honoring Miss Vodra. Sixteen guests were invited to the home of Mrs. Vernon Vogt, and during the evening hours, a miscellaneous shower was presented to the honoree.

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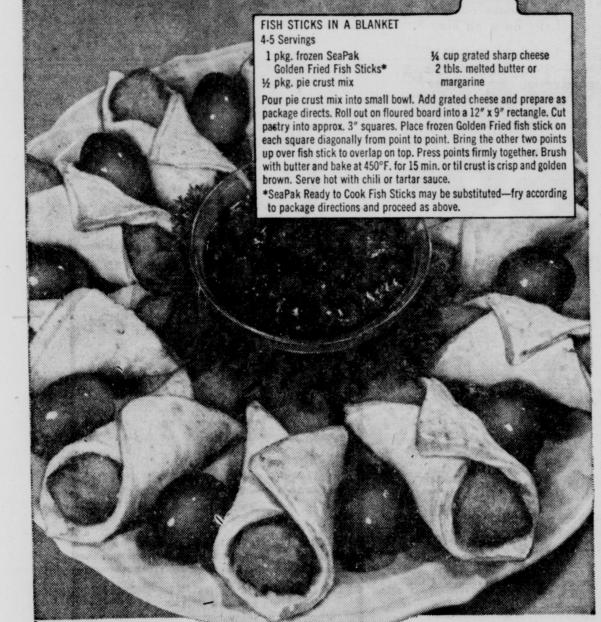
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The plane was designed for series of research projects, Britain's Hawker Aviation McNamara said. Company by Sir Sydney thing we want to discuss is Camm who also designed the the Skybolt, a weapon for Hurricane fighters of World possible use by our bomber War II Battle of Britain force.

The plane, known as the Imported Gas Taxes P1127, is equipped with air intakes pipe lips that can be Total \$2,896,411 expanded or contracted to Pegasus turbojet engine to collected on 41,878,546 gallons suit the mode of flight.

ally, zoom straight up from according to the Division of small airfields, or hover. Motor Fuels of the State De-Four rotatable exhaust noz- partment of Agriculture. zles are in the wing roots on both sides of the fuselage. Control during low speed or hovering flight is maintained April. with variable reaction jets in \$2,655,982 collected on 38,163,the wingtips.

Precise performance de- 211 collected on 2,744,819 galtails are secret but air ex- lons of special fuel, and \$48,perts said the P1127 probab- 218 collected on 970,303 gally is faster than Hawker's lons of aircraft fuels. conventional Hunter jet fight- It brings the total amount er which flies considerably of tax collected for the first above sonic speed.

4 months to \$12,929,508, com-"I understand that will be pared with \$12,462,359 collectso," McNamara told news- ed during a similar period in men when asked about report- 1961.



ANGEL

By Mel Casson

"I told you never to open up from take off, fly faster visit to London is to discuss my pocketbook without asking

#### Fraternal Calendar

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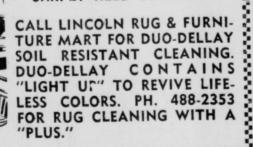
Wednesday

Starcraft Chapter 307, OES, 2645 B, stated meeting, 8 p.m. JD. Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 624 P, business meeting, 8 p.m. Elks 80, 13th and P. Women of Moose, 6007 Havelock, ritual A total of \$2,896,411 was

rehearsal, 8 p.m.
Officers meeting, Ladies Auxiliary 147,
A veteran of World War II It can take off convention- during the month of March, League, 5100 No. 48th, regular meeting. Guadalcanal North Star Lodge 227, AF&AM, stated usiness meeting, 7:30 p.m. Hiram Club, YWCA, noon.

at Camp Pendleton," he said.

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#### Sergeant Re-Enlists While 8,000 Feet Above Ground

First Sergeant Clifford A. | Holmes plans to be ordered Holmes, U.S. Marine Corps to Okinawa this summer upinstructor with the NROTC on completion of his tour of in Nebraska, in line with a at the University of Nebras- duty at Nebraska. ka, may have set a record The multi-decorated Marine ing to a proclamation signed

-who is "going for 30 years" by Gov. Frank Morrison. of sorts on April 28. -lives with his wife, Marty, The veteran of 26 years service with the Marines re- children, Virginia, 15 and Rus- portunity to describe the Nesell, 10, at 2127 Park Ave. braska mental health pro-

Comet Renamed

That's not unusual, but the fact that he was sworn in while flying 8,000 feet over

Brussels (A) - Belgian as-Lincoln is unique. Maj. David D. Finne Jr., tronomers A. Arend and G. kans to become "better ac-Marine instructor at NU, ad- Roland have renamed a plan- quainted with mental health ministered the oath while the et they discovered 14 years problems during this period plane - returning a group of ago "Fabiola" in honor of through the facilities of our Nebraska midshipmen from Belgium's queen. It former- mental hospital and the Nean indoctrination tour of West ly was called the "Arend- braska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha." Coast Marine facilities - cir- Roland comet." cled the Lincoln Air Force

"I wanted to re-enlist in College View Lodge 320, AF&AM, 4641 Lincoln," Holmes said. "I was discharged on April 27 in California. When the pilot reported we were circling Lincoln, Major Finne swore me

"All the other times were

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# Pardons Board Scheduled To Hear 26 Cases

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Cases scheduled:

Men's Reformatory: -Paige O. Anderson; 42; Hastings; motor vehicle homicide; Adams; 4 years; April 26, 1961.

Donald D. Warren; 26; Omaha; uttering forged instrument; Douglas; 1-2 years; June 22, 1961.

—Fred J. Fahrenbruck; 24; none; insufficient fund check to defraud; Lancaster; 1-3 years; Feb. 27, 1961.

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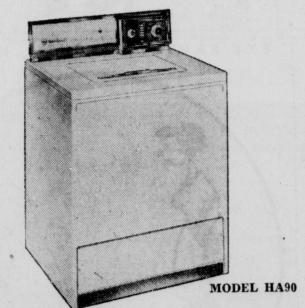
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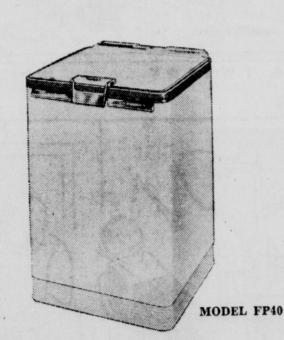
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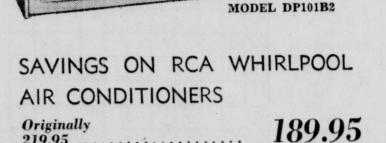
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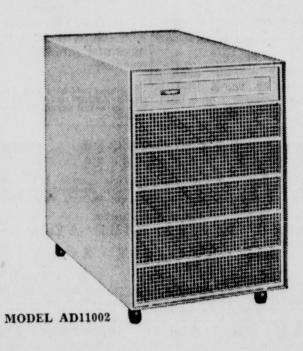
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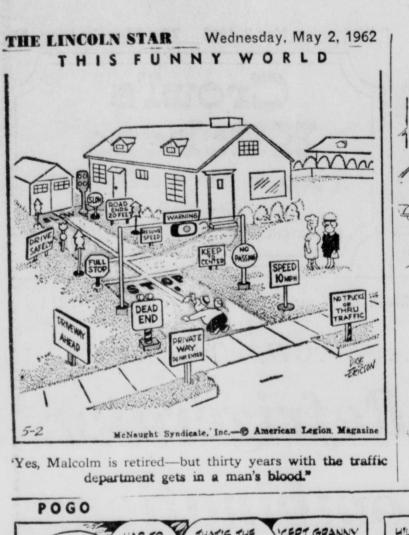
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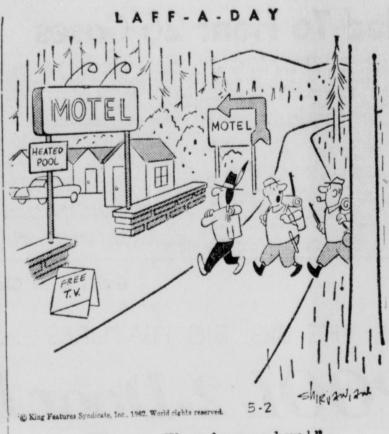
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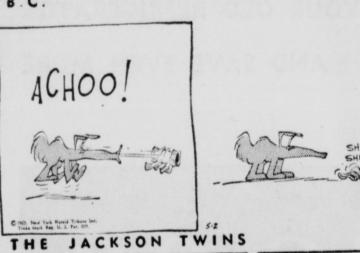


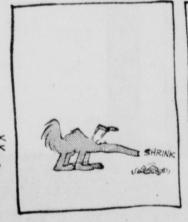




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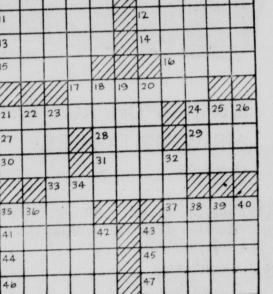
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THE FLINTSTONES





By Chester Gould

THAT WATER'S SCALDING HOT!



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

I AM WHAT I AM, JULIE.

HILARY DOESN'T LIKE IT. BUT YOU, JULIE-HOW DO I STAND WITH

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FINE WITH ME. I

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34 Stan Drake By Ken Ernst



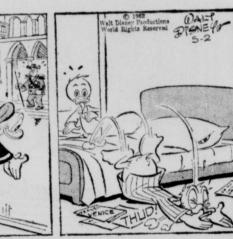






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BRINGING UP FATHER I SPRAINED MY



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MR. TWEEDY

DONALD DUCK



"Then I always liked the one about the traveling salesman who went up to this farmhouse and ..."

5-2

"How did we get our jars open before we got Daddy?"

... GENTILE GETS 5TH

milo Pascual pitched and bat- Gus Triandos followed with a ted Minnesota to an 8-3 vic- single.

The Twins got that tally tory over the Baltimore Ori- back quickly in the last of oles Tuesday as the Twins the second when Bob Allison snapped a 5-game home los- singled to right and came all ing streak and stretched a the way around on Earl Batmodest winning skein to 3 tey's double to left-center.

plete game for his 4th win against one setback this season. In the process he whacked a two-run homerun off Oriole starter and loser Chuck Estrada in the second

hits, including Jim Gentile's two in the 8th against reliev-5th homerun, a 400-foot poke ers Wes Stock, Jim Lehew into the right field bull pen and Billy Hoeft. with a man in the 8th. The 1961 American League strikeout king whiffed only 3 and issued but one walk.

The Orioles counted their

# Wertz Hit **Halts Duel** Of Pitchers

... A'S LOSE, 3-Kansas City (A) - Vi

Wertz's single with the base filled in the 10th inning broke -2:36. A-5,939. up a battle between unbeaten pitchers Tuesday night and gave the Detroit Tigers

fice bunt to start off the tenth inning. After Al Kaline had tentional base on balls, filling the bases.

Norm Siebern at first base gers a 3-1 lead.

Jerry Lumpe hit a solo home run in the home half sall. Charles for the final out.

gers the first run of the sacrifice fly to left. game. It was Kaline's 6th The Senators had not won round trip of the season. The a game since April 13 when leyan scored 8 runs in the athletics tied it in the 6th.

rifice fly brought Lumpe double, was sacrificed to 3rd, home but Wayne Causey ended the threat by bounding into ed the threat by bouncing into | zone's single.

KANSAS CITY

St. Paul-Minneapolis (A) - | first run in the second as Ace Cuban right hander Ca- Brooks Robinson doubled and

Minnesota broke the 1-1 tie Pascual hurled his 4th com- later in the second when with

He permitted 9 Baltimore surance runs in the 7th and

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	Triandos c	4021	Allen 2b	3 1 1 0
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# YANKEES DROP WHITE SOX

#### American League

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Detroit									9	6	.600
Chicago									11	8	.579
Cleveland	1			*					9	7	.562
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Minnesot	a								10	9	.526
Los Ang	eles	,							8	9	.471
Kansas	City	,							9	11	.450
Boston									7	10	.412
Washingt										13	.188
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Minnesota 8, Baltimore 3 Los Angeles 8, Cleveland 6 Washington 2, Boston 1
New York 6, Chicago 1
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2 (10 imnings)

TODAY'S GAMES

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St. Louis	4	.750	1
Pittsburgh	6	.684	2 3
Los Angeles	8	.619	3
Philadelphia 8	9	.471	6
Cincinnati 0	11	.450	6
Houston 7	9	.438	6
Milwaukee 8	11	.421	7
Chicago 4	16	.200	11
New York 3	14	.176	11
TUESDAY'S RESU	LTS		

San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 2 Chicago at Los Angeles, Night, (Tied 5-5 going into 16th inning.)

Today's Games
Chicago (Buhl 0-1) at Los Angeles
(Koufax 4-1), night.
Cincinnati (O'Toole 1-3) at New York
(Moorhead 0-0), day.
Pittsburgh (Francis 1-1) at San Francisco (Marichal 3-2), day.
Milwaukee (Hendley 2-1 or Curtis 0-2) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 2-3), night.
Houston (Johnson 0-3) at St. Louis
(Gibson 1-1), night.

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American Association

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# Stafford, Sheldon

# Keen In 6-1 Win

... HURL TWO-HITTER

Sammy Esposito and getting

runs. Bobby Richardson, hit-

and with Roger Maris at bat,

Richardson stole second on a

With the Sox infield shift-

ed, Maris slapped a single through the spot ordinarily

the bases when 3rd baseman Al Smith booted Moose Skow-

pitchout.

Chicago (A)- Starter Bill | Stafford hit Fox twice with Stafford and reliever Roland pitches and walked Al Smith Sheldon pitched hitless ball twice. Sheldon issued one until the 9th inning Tuesday walk until the 9th. After Fox night while their New York Yankee teammates pounded singled, Joe Cunningham out a 6-1 victory over the Chi- walked and Floyd Robinson followed with a double to cago White Sox.

Stafford worked 5 hitless in- score Fox and send Sheldon nings before being forced out to the showers in favor of of the game with a hip injury and Sheldon kept alive

Marshall Bridges.

Bridges, a hard throwing the no-hitter until Nellie Fox southpaw, retired the next broke the spell with a lead- two batters before walking off single in the 9th.

Stafford, who apparently Sherm Lollar on a pop foul injured himself while batting, to end the game. received credit for his sec- The Yankees took a 1-0 ond victory in 4 decisions but lead in the 4th on an un-Sheldon needed help in the earned run, Mickey Man-9th when Chicago staged a tle was safe on an error by mild uprising.

tle was safe on an error by shortstop Luis Aparicio.

The Yankees, with 3 of Starting pitcher Juan Pizartheir first 4 runs being un- ro retired the next two batearned, didn't resort to their ters but Hector Lopez walked

The victory snapped Chicago's 4-game winning string the victim of two unearned and extended New York's streak to 6 straight, begin-ning with a victory against ting safely in his 16th game, singled. Clete Boyer fanned the Sox last week. In the 5 innings he worked,

#### -BURNSIDE MASTERS TIGERS-

# The pitching honors went to Jim Bunning who won his third straight game. The loser was Jerry Walker who lost his first after winning the lost his first after winning Walker walked Jake Wood and threw too late to second base on Billy Bruton's sacrifice base by Losing Streak By 2-1 Al Smith booted Moose Skow-ron's bounder. Lopez' bounder stayed fair for another run and Tresh walked to force in

double off Lou Clinton's glove Johnson's double and Dale at the fence in rightfield. Chuck Hinton ran for Pier-

3rd on a passed ball by Pag-Kaline's leadoff homer in liaroni. Given a reprieve, the 4th inning brought the Ti-

11 in a row in one stretch and 15 out of 16.

#### Ex-Olympic Discus **Thrower Dies At 62**

died in a hospital of a heart

# Wesleyan of the inning. Then Bunning closed the door by getting Siebern to fly out before striking out pinch hitter Ed Charles for the final cut. Jim King hit a high pop in back of the plate, but Jim Pagliaroni dropped it for an error. Hinton then went to 3rd on a passed hall by Pag. Loses One

Hastings - Nebraska Wes-

Four errors and a wild pitch coupled with a two-run triple by Don Beckman sparked the Wesleyan rally in the first game as the Plainsmen overcame a 6-0 deficit in the 7th inning.

run in the 10th inning of the second game on an error, a sacrifice and a single by Rod

but a double play by Hastings

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Eichorn, p 4000	Garrels, cf 41
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	Fish, p 40
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Adams Will Return

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a Dan for Diares	ll in 8th; b-Ran for

# the 7th inning. Hastings scored the winning in the 10th in the 10

New York (P)— Cincinnati knocked out ex-teammate Jay Hook in a 4-run 4th inning Lieb, 62, former head football coach at Loyola of Los Ancoach at Loyola o

Jay, winning his 3rd game, hit a 3-run homer off Sherman Jones in the 6th and set down the Mets with 8 hits.

Only 5,959 hardy fans turned out in 40-degree temperature for the Mets' first

Frank Thomas' 7th home run gave the Mets an early lead in the second before the pitching collapse began. Manager Casey Stengel used 5 pitchers before the chilly

Successive singles by Vada and a double by John Edwards finished off Hook in

A walk to Coleman and a double by Post and a sacrifice foul fly by Edwards accounted for the first run in

Washington (P)-Pete Burn- The Senators wasted a Long's single, and from that fanned. side blanked Boston after the scoring opportunity in the point until the 8th both Burn-

The only hits off Burnside

Boyer 3b
Maris rf
Mantle cf
Howard c
Skowron 1b
Lopez If
Reed If
Tresh ss
Stafford p
Sheldon p

x-Faced 3 men in 9th.

HBP—By Stafford (Fox 2). U—Soar,
Rice, Kinnamon, Paparella. T—2:46. A—



#### Doug "Happy"

Doug Weaver of Kansas State is still looking forward to his first Big 8 win since he became head football coach of the Wildcats two years ago.

While he's openly happy about the 'Cats spring practice, he's probably worried about the offensive capabilities of his troup next fall.

In the windup spring game, only one touchdown was scored. And that came with 14 seconds left to play, giving the Purple a 7-0 win over the Whites. Weaver's Purple unit was composed of the first and

3rd teams, while the Whites were the 2nd and 4th string-Here's Doug's assessment of the game:

"I was pleased with spring practice and pleased with

the spring game . . . The pass receiving was not as good as I expected it would be . . . I'm not disappointed in the passing as much as the receiving . . . The hitting has always been good in our spring games . . .

Statistically, first downs were even (11), while the Purple outran the Whites 137-108 and out-passed them 33-16 on 6 of 13 completions, compared to 4 of 10 for the

#### High Praise

Dick Stuart is waging a so far unsuccessful campaign to get the Pittsburgh Pirates to shorten Forbes Field fences, according to a bit in the Saturday Evening Post. This prompted Sid Ziff of the LA Times to muse: "It

should be interesting to get Stuart's reaction when the cocky Pittsburgh slugger takes his first gander at those faraway fences in Chavez Ravine . . ."

Ziff also reports on a Pirate fan who insists that

Dick hit 27 drives into left field in 1961 that would have been homers under conditions in 1947-54 during the "Greenberg Gardens" era. The conclusion: "This, added to his 35, would have given him a total

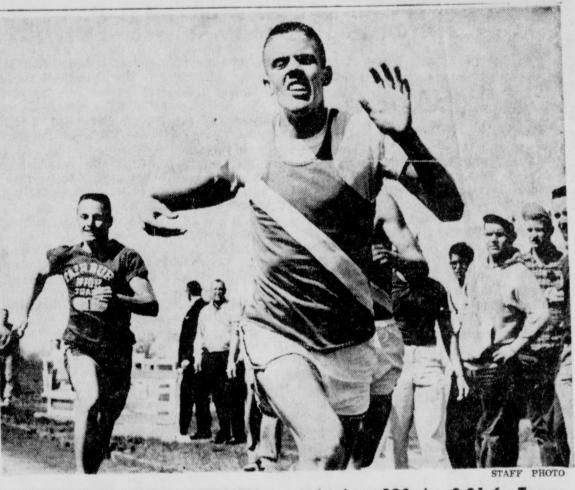
of 62 and he would have beaten Maris to the mint." It's my guess that the "Pirate fan" just might be Sir Richard, since he's quite adept at mathematics, particularly when the arithmetic involves his home run to-

#### Just Plain Dick

Despite the Post article's knocking of his fielding ability, insiders swear Stu's glove work has improved. Brother Ziff quotes Dodger farm director Fresco Thompson as tabbing Dick the 3rd best fielder among National League first baseman. But Sid serves to deflate Stuart's ego immediately by continuing to quote the fun-

"Of course, that's not saying anything. Everybody acknowledges that he's a butcher in the field but it happens that in our league this year it is hard to find a half way decent defensive first baseman.

"By the time you've named Bill White of the Cardinals you've run out of material. If Orlando Cepeda of the Giants remains at first base he'd be next, but the difficulty is he seems to be one-third first baseman, one-third outfielder and one-third Puerto Rican."



BEATRICE'S LYNN RATHJEN . . . winning 880 in 2:01.6. Teammate Jim Rikli (mostly hidden) was second with Fairbury's Bill Hansmire (left) 3rd.

# Fairbury Jeffs Waltz Away With Loop Title

... RATHJEN RUNS 2:01.6 HALF

By CONDE SARGENT

ron's bounder. Lopez' bound- within a week here Tuesday. after using 3 of its top dis- hurdles. He swept to a 20.6

The Jeffs annexed the Twin tance men in open events. victory in the lows, however. Rivers Conference title by Veteran Wally Weekes, an- The winners' Kaye Caramassing 114 1-6 points with other Beatrice long runner stens, like Smith a junior, Beatrice's 601/2 markers be- who has won the state Class was the hardest worker and ing the closest challengers. Last Friday Fairbury took the Mid-East crown.

Fairbury won all but 3 events with the 880, won by Beatrice's Lynn Rathjen, the only race that produced a top performance.

Fairbury's Bill Hansmire made quite a race out of the

Rathjen won in 2:01.6 with Rikli second at 2:02.2 and

and a Beatrice school mark. The only other record was

It was the 4th fastest schoolboy 880 this year and was a Twins Rivers record and a Beatrice school mark

Summary

T-1:34.7.

Mile Relay — 1, Fairbury (Grummert, Schwegman, Malovoz, Hansmire); 2, Beatrice; 3, Plattsmouth; 4, Falls City; 5, Nebraska City. T — 3:34.5.

#### Pro Hockey's **Eastern Loop** Adds A Pair

New York (A) Jacksonville, Fla., and Nashville, Tenn., were granted franchises Tuesday in the Eastern Hockey League. The move increased to 10 the number of teams in the cir-

"Representatives of both cities will have to comply with certain conditions by June 1," said Tom Lockhart, EHL president. "But I have every confidence that they

Lockhart added that among the conditions are \$75,000 working capital, 75 per cent local ownership by a minimum of 10 stockholders and at least a one year lease with owners of the building where the games will be played.

The Jacksonville rink seats 8,000 for ice hockey. A new arena in Nashville is under construction and is expected to be completed before the opening of the 1962-63 season. It will seat about 7,000.

Lockhart said the new teams will join Greensboro and Charlotte, N.C., and Knoxville, Tenn., in the league's southern division. Philadelphia, which was in the Southern Division last season, will move into the Northern division and join Clinton, N.Y., New Haven, Johnstown, Pa., and the Commack team representing Long

Each team will play a 68game schedule, Lockhart add-

an 8:46.1 two-mile relay vic- A mile two straight years,

occupied by Aparicio, scoring Richarson. Mantle fanned but Howard singled to right and the Yanks loaded right right and the Yanks loaded right right right right right right right righ team ran away with its sec- Beatrice, the state leader with a 14.9 clocking, did not ond conference championship in the long relay, ran 3rd place after tangling with two

> biggest collector of ribbons. The strong Jeff won the discus, 100, 220, broad jump, tied for first in the high jump and anchored Fairbury's winning 880 relay team.

The other loop members were even farther away from performance.

Three top runners — Rathjen, teammate Jim Rikli and jen, teammate Jim Ri Conference meet Saturday at Doane College. Nebraska City was 3rd with 34 1-3, followed by Plattsmouth (21) and Falls City (10).

SPORT FANS!



They say the greatest time was the 1937 Newark Bears of the International the majors...Their starters were (1B) George Mc-Quinn, (2B) Joe Gordon (SS) Nolen Richardson, (3B) Babe Dahlgren, (LF) Frank Kelleher, (CF) Bob Seeds, (RF) Charlie Keller, (C) Buddy Rosar; Some of their pitchers were Spud Chandler, Marius Russo, Joe Beggs and Atley Donald.

first Kentucky Derby was First Derby was held in 1875, and the first winner was a horse named Aristides The Kentucky Derby Can you name the eight

Do you know when the

horses in history that have won the triple crown, the Kentucky Derby, the Preak-ness and the Belmont stakes? Here they are and the years they won; Sir Barton, 1919 . . . Gallant Fox, 1930 . . . O maha, 1935 . . . War Admiral, 1937 . . Whirlaway, 1941 . . Count Fleet, 1943 Assault, 1946 . . . and Citation, 1948 . . .

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There were two out in the nd Eddie Logan Pryor, Donatelli, Secory, T-2:24. A-

The Twins tacked on 3 in-

35 3 9 3 Totals

The Senators scored the an attempted bunt.

Bunning walked Siebern the Indians' home opener. and hit Manny Jiminez Burnside gave up only after Lumpe had hit a lead-off single. Gino Cimoli's sac-Pete Runnels led off with a off single. Gino Cimoli's sac- Pete Runnels led off with a

> Burnside fanned 7 and walked only two. He retired

Los Angeles (A)-Thomas J. geles and later at Florida,

Kansas City 000 001 000 1-2
E—None PO-A—Detroit 30-7, Kansas City 30-15. DP—Wood and Cash; Cash, McAulife and Bunning; Howser, Lumpe and Siebern; Walker and Siebern; Causey. Siebern and Causey. LOB—Detroit 10, Kansas Citp 9. 2B—Cash, Siebern. 3B—McAuliffe. HR—Kalime, Lumpe. SB—Howser. S—Bruton. SF—Cimoli.

Bunning (W, 3-0) 10 7 2 2 4 6 Walker (L, 3-1) 10 10 3 3 5 0 Walker (L, 3-1) 10 10 3 3 5 0 Walker (L, 3-1) 10 10 3 3 5 0 0 HBP—By Walker (Cash), by Bunning (Jimenez 2). U—Schwarts, Berry, Honochick, Smith. T—2:55. A—4,470.

# -PIRATES LOSE 4-2-

# O'Dell Hurls Third Win; Cepeda Homers Welch, Hermes, Po-A—Wesleyan 21-11: LOB—Wesleyan 21-11: LOB—Wesleyan 6, Hastings 5, 2B—Anstine, Beran, 3B—D o n Beckman, Hermes, Brethower, SB—Noel 2, Don Beckman, S—Beran, Welch. IP H R ER BB SO WP—Fish, Eichorn (W) 7 8 6 2 0 5 Fish (L) 7 9 8 0 2 3 WP—Fish, Eichorn PB—Baird, Doug Beckman, HBP—By Baird), T—2:00. San Francisco (A) — Left- slapped his 4th straight single-singl

hander Billy O'Dell hurled gle. O'Dell got Bill Mazhis third pitching victory of eroski on an infield grounder the year and Orlando Cepe- to finish the game da walloped his 7th home run Tuesday night as the Nather land mazeroski brought tional League-leading San ond inning. Francisco Giants beat Pitts-Francisco Giants beat Pitts-for their 7th

straight victory.

O'Dell allowed 9 hits in going the route before a Candlestick Park crowd of 23,657 on a night when fog occasionally drifted across the field

helped keep him out of trouble as he fanned 7 Pirates in running his record to 3-0.

The Giants collected 8 hits in putting their season record at 16-5, a game and record at 16-5, a game and specified ahead of second-

forced Bruton at second, first inning Tuesday night, first when Piersall and King side and Conley were tough. Norm Cash was given an in- and with a masterful 4-hitter singled and Johnson doubled, It was the 5th straight desnapped the Washington Sen-ators' 13-game losing streak Piersall had been picked off The only hits off Bu Rocky Colavito lined to by beating the Red Sox, 2-1. second when Johnson missed after the first were a single

for the second out but Wertz hit a blistering shot off Sieburn's glove to score Wood double off Lou Clinton's glove Johnson's double and Dale by Pagliaroni in the 6th and winning run in the 8th when Jim Piersall led off with a double off Lou Clinton's glove Johnson's double and Dale Boston washington.

home night game.

night ended. Pinson, Frank Robinson, Gordy Coleman and Wally Post

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#### By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

# Wagner Sparks 8-6 Win Over Indians ...CLOUTS TWO HOMERS Abu Mafta Pays \$60 At Fonner

Angeles' 8-6 victory over Cleveland Tuesday night as each club hit 3 round-trip-

of his 8 homers this year tired the next two men to end against Cleveland, sparked a the inning. 4-run first inning burst with The Angels tallied twice in returned \$35.00 in the 3rd race Frank Funk in the second, Gary Bell. his 5th in his last 7 games.

blast off winner Bo Belinsky (3-0) in the first.

After Woodie Held singled off the Angels' Eli Grba in the 8th rookie Al Luplow hit his 3rd homer of the year.

The Indians had 11 hits to the Angels' 10. Essegian had a single and double in addition to his homer.

Los Angeles used 4 pitchers, Cleveland 6. Ryne Duren, struck out 4 for Los Angeles in the final two frames.

Walking away with the Class walking the William the Class walking the William the Class walking the Class walking the Class walking t

CLASS A
Wymore 57½ Sidney, Iowa 24
Auburn 56½ Humboldt 23
Pawnee City 25 Tecumseh 20
High jump—(tie) Workman, Humboldt, and Waring, Tecumseh, 5-6; Discus—Snyder, Wymore, 133-9½; Pole vault—Martin, Pawnee City, 10-3; Broad, jump— Pawace City, 10-3; Broad June Pawace City, 10-3; Broad June er, Sidney, Iowa, 19-10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Shot put-ler, Sidney, Iowa, 19-10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; 120 HH - Mary Miller, Sidney, Iowa, 19-10-4; Snot put— Hopper, Auburn, 49-684; 120 HH—Mar-shall, Wymore, :15.6; Sprint medley relay— Auburn, 3:56.4; 100—Rich Wood, Wy-more, :10.2; 2-mile relay—Pawnee City, 8:39.8; 440 relay—Wymore, :47.0; Mile— Bohl, Auburn, 4:56; 880 relay—Wymore, 1:38.5; Mile relay—Auburn, 3.43.1.

CLASS B

Dawson-Verdon 45% Johnson 161%
Falls City SH 26 5/6 Nehawka 9
Elmwood 23 5/6 Stella 8
Talmage 21 5/6 Bratian Talmage 21 5/6 Bratton-Union 3 Neb. City L'rd's 19½ Peru Prep 1 Brock 17 Nemaha and Salem failed to score. Shot put Thacker, Dawson-Verd

Nemāha and Salem failed to score.

Shot put — Thacker, Dawson-Verdon,
46-1; Discus—Tiehen, Falls City SH,
132-6; Broad jump—Shaw, Brock, 19-3;
High jump—Blobaum, Johnson, 5-5½;
Pole vault—Keller, Talmage, 9-6; 120
HH—Oestman, Johnson, :16-7; Sprint
medley—Talmage, 3:59-9; 100—Schutte,
Dawson-Verdon, :10.6; 440 relay—DawsonVerdon, :48-4; Mile—Hollenbeck, Elmwood, 4:54.0; 830 relay—Nebraska City
Lourdes, 1:41.3; Mile relay—Falls City
SH, 3:45.8.

#### Northeast Cops City Net Title

Lincoln Northeast cinched the city tennis championship Tuesday with a 6-1 win over SKATING MEET Lincoln High on the Links'

east and Lincoln High are that ended Tuesday. Links will meet today.

more than two sets with Dave followed by their fellow coun-Fredstrom of Northeast bat- trymen Adda Mueller and tling back to down Chuck Heiko Barkowski with 53.9 Lowe. Fredstrom dropped the points. first set, 9-11, but won the next two by 7-5 scores.

Hampton of Northeast had to go 3 sets in doubles before Margot Nissen and Gerd downing Lincoln High's Valli Maier came in first with Sahami and Bill Fry, 1-6, 6-1, 176.03 points while Patricia

6-4.

Bill Ferguson (NE) def. Tom Seymour, 6-3, 7-5; Roger Galloway (NE) def. Bill Fry, 6-3, 6-3; Don Hampton (NE) def. Carl Slaikeu, 6-3, 6-4; Dave Fredstrom (NE) def. Chuck Lowe, 9-11, 7-5, 7-5; Valli Sahami (LH) def. Paul Craig, 9-7, 6-4; Galloway-Hampton (NE) def. Sahami-Fry, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4; Ferguson-Fredstrom (NE) def. Seymour-Lowe, 6-1, 9-7.

Cleveland (P)— Leon Wag-| Earl Averill's solo homer ner hit two home runs in Los off Bob Allen in the 6th, his was the delight of the long

each club hit 3 round-trip- with a run in the 6th and return \$60.60 at the \$2 Win Jack Spring relieved Belinsky Wagner, who has hit half with the bases loaded and re-

a 3-run blast off rookie south- the 7th on a single, Steve Bil. and Sassy Kathy paid \$27.80 paw Sam McDowell (1-1), the ko's double, another single in the second. loser. He hit a solo homer off and a wild pitch by reliever

A two-run homer by Gene a \$125 daily double payoff. Chuck Essegian hit a solo Green off Spring in the 7th blast off winner Bo Belinsky cut the Angels' lead to 8-4.

Tuesday's Results

Darling, Sprit.
Attendance—2,774; Total bet—\$128,734.

Today's Entries

GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

Second race, purse \$800 clmg., 4 & \$1500 clmg., one mile.

Heleo Mark x108 Arroyo

112 Vans Prid 112 Jimmie 117 Fleetbelle

109 Kings Rosette 112 Ti Chan 109 Melanies Boots

112 Circle Bar

115 Rocky J. 117 Mr. Fidelity 118 Kid's Kin 113 Ocean Sandal 120

Chesty Boy 112 Borego Jack Undone 115 Sam's Dave Frank's Kem 115 Cassopolis Ninth race, purse \$1000, clmg., 4 & 2500-\$2000, one mile

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York Mets ever will get o

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(remember?) worked 4 2-3

Sixth race, \$1500 added stakes,

Polpetta

Seca-Place Chesty Boy

Money Grove

Big Dream Fathers Alibi

First race, purse \$800, clmg., 4 & up

Totals 34 8 10 7 Mahoney 2b 37 a-Fouled out for Funk in 5th; b-Hit nto double play for Allen in 6th; c-Homered for Kindall in 8th; d-Walked

100 001 220-6

HBP—by Belinsky (Cline) (Francona), WP-Bell. PB—Romano, Rodgers. U— Umont, Drummond, McKinley, Napp. T— 3:00. A—3,594.

# GERMAN TEAMS WIN IN ROLLER

Essen, Germany (A) - German teams won the mixed The win gives Northeast a pairs and dance events in the 3-1 city record while South- world roller skating criterium

each 1-2. The Knights and Margoth Ludolth and Werner Hoffmann captured the Only two matches went mixed pairs with 57.2 points,

Barbara Jablonski and John Seventh race, \$1500 added stakes, Juvenile stakes, 4 furlongs, Fonner "Nebraska bred" (second division). a-Regal Lin 109 Grey Love Mi Chan 113 Busy Beam Bandy's Boots 109 McKinley Rd. Itsa Meth 111 a-Kendo a—F & F Stable entry. Eighth race, purse \$1200, alw 4 & f furlongs. Esposito, both of Newark, Roger Galloway and Don N.J., took 3rd with 53.3 points. In the dance competition, and Bryan Colclough of Bri-

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(STAR STAFF PHOTO)

Asphalt-laden weed in hand, Conservation Officer Dale Bruha of the State Game Commission peers into blackened pool near Salt Creek. .

# Caras Score 5 In First er just north of 4th and H. The storm sewer empties into an arm of Salt Creek about Courter (Peterson) Gypsy Dan (Houghton) Also ran—White Rose, Kimery, R. Sparks, Leo's Honey, Vacuum-Packed. Seventh race, purse \$1100. 4 & up, \$2000 clmg., 5½ furlongs, T—1:03.3-5. Mutnik (Houghton) Also ran—Waged and Won, Little Belisto, Lucky Cider, Early Flame. Eighth race, purse \$900. 4 & up, \$1500 clmg., T—1:03.3-5. Eighth race, purse \$900. 4 & up, \$1500 clmg., T—1:03.3-5. Mr. D. W. (Steck) Mr. D. W. (Steck) Brown Seal (Anderson) Also ran—Suz-Den-Ree, Naking, Bonnie Flipped, Chicuelo Trust, Tac Bull, Boots Darling, Sprit. Attendance—2.774. Tetal bet—132.734. Attendance—2.774. Tetal bet—132.734.

next 5 innings.

cluding 14 this season.

Rookie righthander Ray Washburn, who had relief help from Ed Bauta, boosted his record to 2-0 and the Redbirds improved their mark to 12-4. The Colts fell to 7-9 in the 3-game series opener.

The losing pitcher was doubled across the two other ply.

The losing pitcher was doubled across the two other ply.

Colt runs after Norm Lar
Bruha noted that operations x108 Arroyo 108 chased in the first 115 Indian Echo 118 When he was charged 118 Woodvale King 113 all 5 St. Louis runs. chased in the first inning the 7th. when he was charged with

Third race, purse \$800, mdn. clmg. 3 A wild spell proved costly the way. to Stone, who had won his two previous decisions, both ting streak to 26 games, inon shutouts over the Cubs.

With one out in the first, Julian Javier walked and stole second. After Minnie Minoso walked, Ken Boyer's Fifth race, purse \$800 clmg., 3 yo, \$2500single scored Javier. When 111 Tarry Dram 108 108 Leetio 108 117 Pari Pair 118 113 Fairy Dighton 113 left fielder Jim Pendleton threw wild, Minoso also went home and Boyer ended up on

stakes, 4 furlongs, Fonner Park 3rd. Gene Oliver's bloop double

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of the cellar? Don't give up hope. Help may be on the des, Smith. T—2:44. A—4,924. Truckers Win, 99-57

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Asphalt **Pranksters** Kill Fish

State Game Commission Agent Dale Bruha checked out complaints of the asphalt getting in the streams. Bruha notified Lincoln po-

lice who began investigation. From a Dobson Brothers Construction Co. official, police learned that pranksters had turned a valve on a 1,000-gallon asphalt tank in the company's yard at 4th

The sticky black stuff trickled out on the ground and wound its way to a drainage ditch along 4th St. south of J. It went in a storm sewer just north of 4th and H.

Golden allowed only one creek between Lincoln and run, that one unearned, in his Waverly, plus catfish from Waverly to the mouth of Salt Pendleton, a St. Louis na- Creek near Ashland.

tive, drove in the first two By being on the surface of Colt runs with singles in the the water, the asphalt will first and 3rd. Pidge Browne cut off the fish's oxygen sup-

mer Cardinal who was ker's double and a walk in at the Gretna Fish Hatchery will probably not be affect-Bauta took over then and ed due to traps keeping forblanked the Colts the rest of eign substances in the Platte from getting into the hatch-Curt Flood extended his hit- ery

Police said investigation will continue Wednesday.

# HUSKER GOLFERS

Bud Williamson, Nebraska, 76 (1½) tied Jerry Adams, Washburn, 76 (1½); Stan Schrag, Nebraska, 83 (1½) tied Warren Dobry, Washburn, 83 (1½) tied Warren Dobry, Washburn, 83 (1½) tied Warren Dobry, Washburn, 85 (1); Jerry Overgaard, Nebraska, 81 (2) defeated Richard Wendland, Washburn, 85 (1); Jerry Overgaard, Nebraska, 83, (2) defeated Guy Harris, Washburn, 85 (1); Mike Renard, Washburn, 83, (2) defeated Bill Hemmer, Nebraska, 86 (1).

By ROGER WAIT
Star Staff Writer
Thousands of fish in Salt
Creek and the lower Platte
River will die in the next
few days.
The death of the game fish
won't be due to fishermen's
efforts at angling, however;
they will die of suffocation
because of a prank pulled by
some Lincoln youngsters.

As a result of the prank, a
thousand gallons of liquid asphalt, which floats on water,
is oozing its slow sticky way
from 4th and J in Lincoln to
Salt Creek through a storm
sewer.

The situation came to

Star Staff Writer

Bud Williamson, Nebraska, 76 (1½)
Stan Schrag, Nebraska, 83 (20) defeated Bill
Eacell, Nebras

light Tuesday evening when ball games for Saturdays

#### ALLEY ACTION

EDGE WASHBURN

Nebraska edged Washburn
University of Topeka, Kan. in
golf Tuesday, 8 to 7.

The results, with point
score in parenthesis:
Bud Williamson, Nebraska, 76 (1½) tied
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Reddish, Reddish Brothers, 246.
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Al Hytrek, Laboratory, 231-652; Schroer, Transmission. 234-617; I
Hall, Design, 605; Lambert Mills, F
neers, 232; E. A. Olander, Brass F
Nob Cafe, 607.

At Bowl-Mor—Elks: Reiny Rebense
Roberts Dairy, 244-601.

Valparaiso — Valparaiso — Valparaiso — Wrens, 201-510.

At Hollywood Bowl, 545; Ollie Horton, French Cleaners, 203-520; Jerry Alles, Ruppert's, 200-504; Hollywood Bowl, 545; Ollie Horton, French Cleaners, 203-520; Jerry Alles, Ruppert's, 200-504; Hollywood Housewives: Coming season. Interested schools may contact coach ting in the streams.

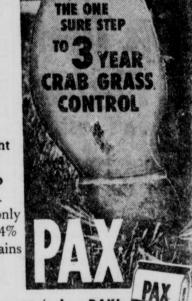
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# Roman Line Captures 35th Derby SHORT (CHRIS) TO LONG (DAI Trial With Lee Town In Second New York (P) - Let's Face (Elroy) it, baseball is still king (Im) No other

Roman Line, owned by T.

The winner paid \$4.00, \$3.20 and \$2.60. Lee Town returned \$6.40 and \$3.80 and Sharp

At the start of the race from the mile chute leading straight into the backstretch, Willie Shoemaker sent Sharp Count into the lead. Lee Town was second and Roman Line

Going into the far turn, with about a half mile remaining, Sharp Count began to fall back and Willie Carstens sent Lee Town in front rounding the bend. Then Combest moved Roman Line quickly on the outside, overhauled Lee Town and had established a half length lead as they straightened for home with a quarter of a mile remaining. The favorite drew away

with every stride and won with Combest pulling him up. The margin was 6 big lengths. Lee Town finished 3 quarters of a length ahead of Sharp Count and Royal Attack was another 21/2 lengths

Bigger Bonus finished 5th, with Boone Co. 6th and Mister Pitt last. Mister Pitt, the second choice at 7-2, ran a dismal race and probably decided his derby status - out. There's also a question of whether Royal Attack, trained by Buddy Hirsch, will return in the Derby Saturday. Roman Line and Royal At-

Town packed 114 and Sharp Count, who won the Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park, carried 119. Five winners of the Derby Trial have gone on to capture the Derby, but none of those seen Tuesday afternoon

appeared capable of threatening the top Derby contenders. In fact, it was questionable

whether trainer Tennessee Wright would send Roman

Grissom has had 4 Derby

starters, none close to the

money, and Roman Line is a son of Roman, a notorious

The colt earned \$10,432 and

poosted his total earnings to

The Derby Trial was in-

augurated in 1924, and for

many years has been the final major test for horses go-

ing after the roses on Satur-

Line back Saturday.

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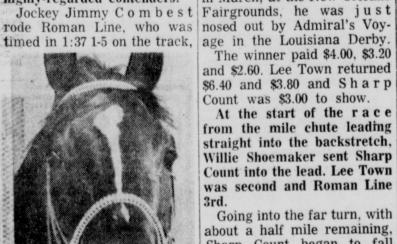
Derby Trial at Churchill Derby Trial. Downs Tuesday.

The J. V. P. Stable's Lee A. Grissom of Detroit, fin-Town, who led midway in the ished 3rd in the Blue Grass one-mile race, a final test Stakes last Thursday at for Saturday's \$125,000-added Keeneland. Kentucky Derby, finished sec- Ridan, one of the big Derby ond and the Reverie Knoll favorites, won the Blue Grass Farm's Sharp Count was 3rd. and Decidedly was second. In

Royal Attack, a California- that race Roman Line finowned colt who won the Santa ished 61/4 lengths behind the Anita Derby, finished a dis- winner. mal 4th in the field of 7 3- The crowd established Royear-olds, all of them eligible man Line the even-money fafor the 11/4 mile classic but vorite since he had won an none of them among the earlier race at Keeneland and highly-regarded contenders. in March, at the New Orleans

rode Roman Line, who was nosed out by Admiral's Voy-









Crimson Satan

Tim Tam (1958).

Louisville, Ky. (A) - Roman left sloppy by heavy showers | day. Black Gold won the 1924 | Last year Crozier won the Line splashed into the lead of Monday night and Tues- trial, and then took the derby. trial stakes in track record just before turning into the day morning. It was far off home stretch and easily won the track record of 1:34 3-5 Citation (1948), Hill Gail the 35th running of the \$16,050 set by Crozier in last year's (1952), Dark Star (1953), and barely beaten by Carry Back lin the derby.

New York (P) - Let's are Short (Chris), the cais still king (Jim). No other sport has a Chance (Dean). Nunn (Howie) whatsoever.

Most other sports are played Weekly (John) while baseball is played Daily (Bill). It presents a Golden (Jim) opportunity to young athletes. The hours reer can be Long (Dale) provided you are Fairly (Ron) good.

If you swing a Battey (Earl) with Power (Vic), your future is Bright (Harry) and there's a lot of Cash (Norm) in it for you. If you're a pitcher and can Wynn (Early) regularly, you can reach for the Moon (Wally).

Then there's Spring (Jack) training. While others Freese (Gene) up north, you Walker-round (Jerry) without Coates (Jim). After Dark (Alvin) you drink Sherry (Larry) with a bit of Lemon (Jim) in it, or Killebrew (Harmon). Ach Duliba (Bob).



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of a cerebral hemorrhage at governing council of the his home, 3700 So. 40th.

Life since 1950 and at his president of the Illinois chapdeath was financial vice presi- ter. dent and treasurer. He had Mr. Shugrue was co-chairbeen active in real estate, fi- man of the Lincoln Business nancial and civic affairs.

ers Life in 1950 as manager County Red Cross, University of the loan department. In Club, Nebraska Capital Cor-1954 he was made second poration and the Holy Family vice president and later be- Parish. came vice president of real Survivors are his wife, Helestate and mortgage loans.

where he was an active mem- Illinois at Urbana, and Dick, ber of the financial commu- a Law College senior at the nity. He attended Loyola University of Nebraska; University of Michigan.

of the Encyclopedia of Real Estate Appraising. He had ters, Miss Margaret Shugrue Renewal said in a statement just completed two terms on of Chicago, Mrs. Charles Gor- Tuesday.

#### Special Stamp

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postage stamp to commemorate India's takeover of Goa and two other Portuguese enclaves last December.

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Advisory Council. He was a Mr. Shugrue joined Bank- member of the Lancaster

en; sons, Mike, a faculty He was a native of Chicago member at the University of Academy there and later the daughters, Mary, a junior at Duchesne College in Omaha He was one of the authors and Catherine, a high school junior in Lincoln; sismaly of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. James T. Nash of

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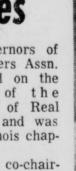
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#### Renewal Could Cut Relocation, **OUR Stresses**

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will be no more relocation of nearby Law School students, school matters, criminal ap- Foundation of Philadelphia. an renewal campaign. We tendance approaches 6,000. are not trying to assume powers we do not possess."

the fact that if we act now a NASA staff scientist, Rob- civic organizations in Lin- given to those students who there will be little or no nec- ert Tiemann, the speaker. essity for the 'bull-dozer' type of renewal which has been necessary in some American cities. Instead we will be able to handle our problem largely through the repair and renovation of existing structhe statement explained.

community has no known ed. plan for the solution of the problem," the renewal pro- for observation. ponents noted.

# Will Meet In Omaha

Control Council will hold its and she was thrown out. next regular meeting on May Mrs. Cochran came to Roc- 9:00.

11 in Omaha. 9 a.m. in the City Council underwent recently. chambers.

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Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "State Fair," 1:25,

Nebraska: "The Secret

Way," 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. "Murder She Said," 2:50, 6:25, 9:-

State: "Moon Pilot," 1:00,

Joyo: "X-15," 7:15, 9:15.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:35.

9:40. Last complete show,

"The Comancheros,"

ther of 3 children.

3:55, 6:25, 8:50.

When it first started they neers and architects, who were demonstrating the tele- have spent their spare time graph key and hadn't even preparing exhibits for a thought of radio. month, will relax with a

Now, they're displaying a "field day" in Pioneer Park. device to rid the radio lis- The public is welcome at this tener of a nuisance - the event too.

This progress shows dra- night with a dinner-dance, matically the changes science reigned over by Miss Ann and engineering have under- Savage of Omaha, Miss gone during the life of the E-Week of 1962. University of Nebraska's annual "E-Week," putting on its 50th anniversary show begin-

ning Thursday. An open house at the College of Engineering from 2-10 p.m. Thursday will kick off Resigns Position this year's affair, which already has gained a touch of the zaniness which some- Tuesday announced the restimes characterized it in the

Moon Man Stymied Tuesday, a "Moon Man," publicizing E-Week, and Lin-

Earlier E-Weeks were sometimes marked by friendly, if violent, rivalry between eral since Dec. 1, 1960, Jones people with urban renewal according to E-Week histori- peals, and federal court liti-

the considered opinion of viewed the open house, still the University of Nebraska year. those of us directing the urb- a record. Most years, the at- College of Law.

In addition to the open Lincoln, Nebraska, and house, there will be an 11 American Bar Associations. "We base our opinion on a.m. Friday convocation, with In addition he is active in aid and that preference be Friday afternoon the engi-

#### Mrs. Cochran Receives Bruise In Car Mishap

Rochester, Minn. (P) - Mrs. "Without urban renewal, R. L. Cochran, 77, wife of the relocation could be a hit-or- former Nebraska governor, miss affair in which the dis- suffered a contusion on the located persons must fend for left knee in a car accident 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. themseleves and in which the Tuesday, Mayo Clinic report-

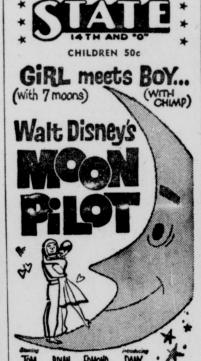
She remained in a hospital

Cochran, who was in the Cochran, who was in the "Summer & Smoke," 7:47. car also, was unhurt. Police "Man Trap," 9:15. "Music Water Control Council said the car lurched into re- Box Kid," 10:45. verse as Mrs. Cochran got in at the driver's position. The State Water Pollution The car hit a fire hydrant "Seven Women From Hell,"

hester for an examination of The meeting will be held at a hip operation which she

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JOINS JUSTICE

James W. Symington, deputy director of the Food for Peace Program, poses Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer Tuesday in his Washington office after being named ignation of Asst. Atty. Gen. Administrative Assistant to Attorney General Robert Kennedy. Symington, 34, is Jones will leave his position on May 7 to accept a the son of Sen. Stuart position as counsel for the Symington, D-Mo. Western Life Insurance Co.

#### WU Given \$400 Grant

Nebraska Wesleyan University has received a \$400 schol-"It is our opinion that there engineering students and represented the state in arship grant from the Presser

Dr. Vance D. Rogers, pres-

He said the foundation stipulates that the scholarship be awarded to an undergraduate student in need of scholarship aid and that preference be 4 p.m.

Pi Kappa Lambda recital, Social Science Auditorium, 12th and R, 7:30 p.m.
Religion in Art, drama, "Everyman Today," Holy Trinity Church, 60th and A, 8 p.m.
Gate way Sertoma, Skyline Cafe, 7:45 a.m.
Northeast Rotary, Cotner Terrace, hope to become music teach-He is married and the fa- ers.

> TONIGHT! OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:35 **EACH THE HUNTER...** EACH THE HUNTED!

Varsity: "Jessica," 1:00, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12, 9:16. 84th & O: Cartoon, 7:40.



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#### City Building \$1.2 Million Ahead Of '61

talling \$3,358,737.

This year's construction is \$1.3 million higher than the comparable month last year. New residential constructrates for Northwestern go into tion totaled \$2,054,961 for the month for 143 single-family units and multiple dwellings

with 33 living units. Residential starts now total 408 "living units" for the year has requested, but a spokesas compared with 353 a year man said they would be com-

Non-residential construction rates if approved. totalled \$1,157,693 for the

month. The 1961 construction total, which established a new all-

#### time high, was \$20,897,190. Today's Calendar

noon.
Women's Division chamber of Commerce, Hotel Capital, 5:30 p.m.
Unitarians, YWCA, noon.
Christian Mens Fellowship, YWCA,

State Medical Convention, Cornhusker all day.

6:15 p.m.

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#### LT&T Asks For **Toll Rate Cuts**

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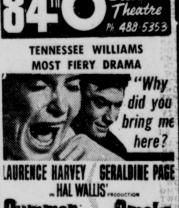
western Bell Telephone Co. Northwestern Bell was ornearly \$1.2 million ahead of a dered by the commission to year ago. The April total was reduce its rates and an order approving the new rates was approved April 6. The new

> effect Monday. There was no indication from the commission what rates the Lincoln c o m p a no parable with Northwestern

#### **Pollution Control Meet** Scheduled For May 12

The Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council meeting originally slated for Friday, May 11 in Omaha has been rescheduled.

It will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 12 in the Omaha City Council cham-







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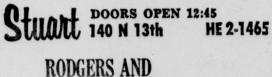
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8:15 p.m.

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9:15 p.m

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Gary Greeness the Night Baseball

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ETV Naked City

UONTV Voice of Young

14:00 p.m.

T:00 p.m.

KFAB-FM Music
KFAB News, Nightwatch
KFOR Back to the Bible
KLMS Perry Murphy
KLIN Music of the Night
WOW World Tonight
KFMQ-FM News, Classics
WOWTV Window on Main
KOLNTV Pioneers
KETV Movie
KUONTV New Guinea—Stone Age to Atom

8:15 p.m.

\$23-25.75.

Heifers ranged upward from \$22.25 for good grade to \$25.50 for mixed good and choice. Vealers topped at \$31 for the few good grade on sale and bulls at \$20.

Offerings on the sheep market included a few mixed choice and prime spring slaughter lambs which sold at \$20. With prices steady, choice wooled kinds reached \$18.50. Appointment
Austin-Lamm
Light Classics
Millionaire
Dr Malone
Millionaire
Jane Wyman
Ed 31 3:45 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:15 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

Morgan Beatty
Harrigan, Krick
Perry Murphy
Opinion?
Bill Gormly
Candlelight
Alvin Show
Wagon Train
Alvin Show

Movie Social Security

Music Emphasis Watch

8:30 p.m.

Music Gary Greeness Music out of Bill Gormly Classical Hours Dick Van Dyke Perry Como Whiplash

Hawaiian Eye Self Encounter

9:30 p.m.

Music Gary Greeness Music out of Bill Gormly Classical Hours Bill Gormly Brinkley's Jrnl. Steel Hour Naked City

10:30 p.m

Datetime Gary Greeness Music out of World Tomorrow Classical Hours Wrestling Tonight

Music
Nightwatch
11th Hour
Gary Greeness
Music out of
Starland
Classical Hour
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Classical Hours
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Joey Bishop
Checkmate
Top Cat
New Guinea—Stone Age to Atom

Music Night Watch

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Nightwatch

7:45 p.m.

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Hawaiian Eye Self Encounter

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10:45 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

Music Nightwatch News 11th Hour

Gary Greeness the Night, News Starland Classics, News Tightrope

lightwatch

Datetime
Gary Greeness
the Night, News
World Tmorrow
Classical Hours
Wrestling

9:45 p.m

Music
PM Show
Dick Knight
Larry Getchell
Walt Yetter News
Austin-Lamm
Performance
Edge of Night
Here's Hollywood
Edge of Night
Who Do You Trust?
Silent Hogs: 1,300; barrows and gilts steady to strong, instances 10-15 higher; sows mostly steady; No. 1 and 2 195-240 lbs 16.25-16.60; sows 348-437 lbs. 13.00-14.00. Cattle: 1,300; calves 25; steers steady to fully 25 higher; heifers fully steady; choice 1,100-1,250 lbs steers 25.50-26.25; high good and choice 850-1,050 lbs. heifers 24.50.25 dbs. Steady to strong; spring slaughter lambs steady; ewes unchanged; prime 94-98 lbs. spring lambs cull and utility shorn 91-133 lbs. ewes No. 2 and 3 pelts 4.50-6.00; few good 6.50. 4:45 p.m.

New York (A) - The stock

lows then rebounded vig-

orously as buyers swarmed

back into the market in

It was the heaviest volume

of 1962 as turnover swelled

ed the day with a net gain of 5.91 at 671.24.

Steels, motors, rails, rubbers airlines, building materials, chemicals, nonferrous metals and electrical equipments were

Omaha Butchers

Steady To Strong

up 25c. Steers and heifers

were fully steady. Slaughter

lambs were about steady and

slaughter ewes fully steady.

OMAHA

30.00.

Sheep salable 3,000; slaughter lambs fully steady; slaughter ewes fully steady; choice 99 lbs. wooled old crop slaughter lambs 17.50; choice shorn slaughter lambs 83 lbs. No. 1 pelts 17.25; choice and choice and prime 94-212 lbs. shorn slaughter lambs 16.00-17.00; 98 lbs. shorn slaughter lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts choice 15.75; choice and choice with few prime 92-105 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 19.0-20.00;

2.25 to 5.1 million shares from

4.15 million Monday.

droves.

ST. JOSEPH Hogs: 5,500; barrows and gilts steady to strong; sows strong; No. 1-2 200-245 lbs. 15.75-16.25; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 15.25-15.50; May .... 15.75-16.25; No. 1-3 130-230 158. 15.25-15.35; sows 13.00-14.25.

Cattle: 3,500; calves 100; slaughter steers mostly steady; heifers steady to strong; other classes unchanged; average to high choice steers 1,150-1,200 lbs. 26.00-15. to high choice steers 1,150-1,200 lbs. 26.00-26.25; high good and choice under 1,300 lbs. 24.25-24.75; good 22.50-24.50; high good and choice heifers 24.00-25.50; average choice 25.25-25.50; good 22.00-24.25; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.50.

Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; other classes unchanged; choice and mostly prime 92-106 lbs. spring lambs 10.00-21.00; good and choice 75-85 lbs. 19.00-19.50; choice shorn old crop lambs 95 lbs. No. 2 pelts 16.00.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 4,000; barrows and gilts steady to weak; instances 25 lower; sows steady to 25 higher; 100 head No. 1-3 210-230 lbs. 15.90-16.00; 200 head 200-240 lbs. No. 1-3 15.75; sows 12.75-14.25.

Cattle: 4,200; calves 100; steers steady to 25 lower; heifers mostly steady; other classes unchanged; high choice steers 1,214 lbs. 26.50; high good and choice 950-1,250 lbs. 24.50-26.00; choice 25.25-26.00; good 23.00-24.00; high good and choice heifers 850-950 lbs. 24.00-25.50; good 22.50-24-00; utility and commercial cows 14.75-16.50, few 16.75-17.00; canners and cutters 12.25-14.50.

Sheep: 3,600; slaughter spring lambs 25 KANSAS CITY

12.25-14.50.

Sheep: 3.600: slaughter spring lambs 25 to mostly 50 lower; old crop shorn fully steady; ewes steady to weak: choice and prime 95 lbs. spring lambs 21.25; choice and prime 85-100 lbs. 20.00-20.50; choice and prime 100-111 lbs. 19.00-20.00; choice and prime old crop 98 lbs. shorn No. 1 pelts 17.00; choice and prime 112 lbs. No. 1 pelts 16.50; utility and good ewes 4.50-5.00.

SIOUX CITY Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gitts strong to mostly 25 higher; sows fully 25 higher; No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 15,75-16.00; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 15,25-15.75; sows 12.75-14.50.

Cattle: 4,500; calves none, slaughter steers and heiters strong to 25 higher; cows steady; bulls steady to mostly 50 lower; low to average choice steers 950-1,350 lbs. 25.00-26.00; average to high choice 1,150-1,325 lbs. 26.15-26.40; high good and low choice 24.75-25.25; good 21.50-24-50; choice heiters 950-1,075 lbs. 25.00; 25.50; high good and low choice 24.50-25.00; good 21.25-24.50; utility and commercial cows 14.75-16.50; canners and cutters 12.50-14.00.

Sheep: 500; all classes steady; choice 113 lbs. wooled lambs 17.00; good 95-110 lbs. 16.00-16.50; good to mostly choice 113 lbs. shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 16.25-16.50; utility shorn ewes 4.25. Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts strong t

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: U.S. No. 1 \$25; No. 2 \$23-24; No. 3 \$18-20; sample \$10-12.
Upland Prairie: No. 1 \$24; No. 2 \$22-23; No. 3 \$15-17; sample \$2-13.
Wheat feeds: Bran 44.50, shorts 45.
Feeding tankage: 60% protein 105.50; meat scraps 50% protein 98.00; special bonemeal 99.
Soybean meal: 44% protein, new process. 78; old process. 87.
Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated 66. New York Stock Closes

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Pullman 27 30%
PureOil 27 34½
RCA 220 58½
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79.92 - 0.04
83.78 + 0.25
88.30 - 0.03
92.60 + 0.02
92.60 + 0.02

Prices sank to new two-year RepStl RexallDrg ReynMet ReyntobB  $\frac{32}{1634} + \frac{134}{1}$ Safeway 18 StRgPap xd49 SearsRoeb 214 ShellOil SkellyOil SmKLFr SocMobil SoPacRR SoRR Gloom was as dense as a pea soup fog at noon when the Dow Jones industrial average was down 5.39 and the ticker tape had run late on three separate occasions as prices were clobbered. An hour later traders were rushing back into the market. Prices recovered huge hunks of ground and moved into plus territory.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day with a net gain of 5.91 at SperryRd StBrand IdealCem IntBusMac IntHarv 1871.24.

1BM, which was battered down 31½ points in Monday's retreat, took a further loss of 24 points in early trading then roared back to post a net of 8 at 462.

Twelve of the 15 most active stocks advanced, two declined and one was unchanged. TideV'tOil Lockheed Transam TriCont ChamPap ChampOil ChesORR ChiMSPRR ChiNWRR Lorillard MarshFld MarshFld 12 41 + Martin 225 22½ + McKesson 28 42½ + MinnHnyw 15 110 + Mission 2 37½ - Monsanto 34 45% + MontWard 35 33% + UnOilCalif UnPacRR among the advancing groups.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.1 to 247.00 with industrials up 2.80, rails up 2.00 and utilities off 1.70.

An estimated \$1.6 billion was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the AP average.

Of 1,319 issues traded, 657 advanced and 445 declined. New highs for the year totaled 11 and new lows 364.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds advanced. ChiRIRR UnitAirc UnitAirL NatBisc NatCashRg NatCtyLin WestAirB WestingEl 270 335/8 + WheelStl 4 36 + Zenith 264 68 + 21/4 AMERICAN STOCKS 10 38½ + 74 No Sales OutBdMar 25 PanAmAirL 23 ParPict PenneyJC PennRR PantpcOil 8 363/8 Omaha (A) — Butcher hogs TriCntwts zUnstkYds WebbKnp to strong in Omaha Tuesday, with instances a quarter higher. Sows were strong, spots 190 to 250 pounds were steady

#### LOCAL SECURITIES

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Cattle: Salable 7.500; calves 25: | ZCalanora | ZCal EmReins 81 1tConNBk† 81 1stNtOm† 110 400 lbs. 13.25-14.00; 400-600 lbs. 12.75-13.50.
Cattle: Salable 7,500; calves 25; steers and heifers fully steady; cows steady; bulls barely steady; vealers steady; feeders about steady; high choice and prime around 1,300 lb. steers 25.75; mostly choice 1,275-1.375 lbs. 26.50; majority choice 25.25-26.00; mixed good and choice 24.75-25.25; good 22.75-24.50; high choice with few prime 997 lb. heifers 26.35; choice 950-1,000 lbs. 26.00; most choice 25.25-25.75; mixed good and low choice 21.75-25.00; high utility and commercial cows 16.25-16.50; utility 15.00-16.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.75; some individual high yielding and borderline cutter and low utility 15.00; good and choice 525-700 lb. feeder steers 24.50-26.25; choice 500 lb. steer calves 30.00.
Sheep salable 3.000; slaughter lambs ful-MidAmp 43 ZWatBfs 71/4 WestLtTel 303/4 St17%pf 20 yGtCty IaPack 15 zNaIndem 38 NebBoilrpf 10 zNebCMil 23 
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# **Grain Futures**

Close Steady

Chicago (P) — A rally which
pulled in a good volume of stop loss buying boosted the grain futures market into a six 1966 | Nov. |

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3 196 grain futures market into a 33/8 ice and choice with few prime 92-105 generally strong range in to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-wooled slaughter ewes cull to good closing dealings Tuesday on 37% the Board of Trade.

Prices were at or near their highs of the day at the 11/2 1967 April 35/8 1966 Feb. Butcher hogs sold steady to weak Tuesday in a rather slow trade.

The top price of \$16.75 was paid for mixed No. 1 and 2 grades in the 190-220 lbs. range while 180-230 lb. mixed 1-3 grades moved at \$15.75-16.25 and heavier weights at \$14.85 and up. Sows were \$12.50-15.

The market for clarater with the state of th finish with nearly all com-modities showing advances of modities showing advances of a cent or more at the ex-

At the close, wheat was \( \frac{1}{2} \) cents a bushel higher, May \( \frac{\$2.14}{4} \cdot \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) cent \( \frac{4}{1} \) \( \frac{1}{8} \) higher, May \( \frac{\$3.12}{6} \); oats unchanged to \( \frac{5}{6} \) higher, May \( \frac{69}{4} \); rye \( \frac{1}{2} \cdot 1 \) cent higher, May \( \frac{\$1.27}{6} \); soybeans \( \frac{1}{4} \cdot 1 \) cent higher, May \( \frac{\$2.49}{6} \) \( \frac{3}{6} \cdot 1/4 \). heifers also was slow. A few mostly prime grade steers cleared at \$28.50 and \$28.75. They weighed 1,175-1,300 lbs. Strictly choice topped at \$27.50 with the good to mixed good and choice going at

Chicago Range of Prices

Sept. ..... Dec. ..... Mar. .... Corn Oats

 
 July
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 Sept.
 1.32¼
 1.30%
 1.32¼

 Dec.
 1.35
 1.33%
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 Mar.
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LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, May 1 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.90. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$.95; No. 2

11.23.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., \$.65.
Rye: Bu., \$.79.
Barley: No. 2, \$.90.
Milo: No. 2, cwt., \$1.52.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.18.

Wheat: No. 3 dark hard 2.065/8; No. 1 hard 2.261/2; No. 1 yellow hard 2.101/4; No. 1.01<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-1.08<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; No. 4 1.00<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-1.06<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; 1.01<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-1.04; sample yellow 99-1.01<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. CHICAGO

No wheat, oats or soybean sales. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.13-1.13¼; No. 3 yellow 1.11¼-1.12¾; No. 4 yellow 1.10¼-1.10¾; sample grade yellow 1.08-1.12¾. Soybean oil: 9¾n. Barley: Malting choice 1.35-1.55n; feed 1.05.1 25n

Wheat: 492 cars; unchanged to up 2c. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-2.12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; No. 3 2.11; No. 2 red 2.10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-2.12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>n; No. 3 2.08<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-2.11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> n.

Corn: 218 cars; down ½ to up ¼c. No. 2 white 1.28<sup>1</sup>, 42n; No. 3 1.26<sup>1</sup>-1.28; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.09<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-1.13; No. 3 1.08<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-1.12<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

INVESTMENT FUNDS Tuesday Close Quotes by NASD:

New York, N.Y. (UPI) stock Bid Asked Stock Bid Asked

90.16 90.24 + .4 104.8 104.16 + .4 . 92.28 93.4 + .10 87.14 87.22 . . . 3½ 1985 May 4¼ 1975-85 May

BANK STOCKS 

ChMan 79½ 83¼ MorgGu 129 54½ ChmBkNY 82 85¾ U.S.Tr 1.35 1.44 AP COMMODITY INDEX weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advanced to 162.57.
Previous day 162.49, week ago 163.30, month ago 163.32, year ago 163.48.

1962 1961 1960 1959

High 166.84 166.69 170.62 173.08

Low 162.49 160.78 159.76 165.93

(1926 average equals 100)

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close 632 32.30 32.75 32.25 32.65-75 .125 32.60 33.10 32.60 33.10 74 33.10 33.55 33.10 33.55 32 33.00 33.30 32.95 33.30

LINCOLN Eggs: Current receipts steady. Grade A large, 26-32; Grade A medium, 22-24; Current receipts, 23-24, mostly 23. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading). Grade AA large, 32-34; Grade A large, 26-32; Grade A medium, 23-25. quoted 25 per dozen.

STATE
Eggs: unchanged. AA large 26-30. A large 22-29, mostly 25. A medium 21-27, mostly 23. A small 19-22. B large 20-23. Undergrades 12-13. Current receipts 20-24, weetly 22. Poultry: unchanged. Heavy hens 4-6, mostly 5. Light hens 4-6, mostly 5. Old roosters and stags 3-5.

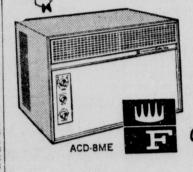
Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, 4.68 cwt; Class 2, 3.28.
Buttermilk: Condensed 3.55.
Butter: 92 score quarters 1-lb. cartons 67; 90 score 65.
Butterfat: Net price, country stations 57; tions, 57.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net mostly 7.80-8.10 per case; Grade A large quoted 23-25 per dozen.
Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15.

Live poultry: Roasters 22-23½, mostly 2-23; special few White Rock fryers single daisies 381/2-40; Cheese: Single dataless 35/2-40/, folighorns 38/2-40/ep; processed loaf 36-38; Swiss Grade A 47-52; B 45-50.

Butter: steady: 93 score 57/4; 92 score 57/4; 90 score 55/4; 89 score 53/4.

Eggs: about steady; white large extras 28; mixed large extras 28; mediums 28/4. \*standards 26/4.

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#### Inflation Forecast Seen From Price Index Rise

ticing-a form of blue sky.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER | rise in living standards (ma-Sometimes it is the small terial well-being). items in the news which cast Now in the countries a shadow on your future and around in the world in Eu-

Thus the recent announce- much later in Latin America

ment that consumer prices in the United States set a new high in March for

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ary pressures. abstract everybody appears ment in the steel industry for to be opposed to it.

tradiction cannot be made inconsistently asked Congress solely in technical economic to increase the wages of govterms. It has to do with ernment workers by about man's psyche, with human \$1.1 billion a year in succesemotions, gullibility, and sus- sive stages during the next 3 ceptibility to pressures.

years. This has been com-Since inflation is a form of puted as a 10.2% increase rotting or wasting of authen- over the existing scale. tic currency values, and since A similar advance in wages it impairs the buying power and salaries of private busiof genuine savings, inflation ness would cost about \$23.5 brings manifest evils. It de-billion a year. feats the hope of the aged Civil Service surveys indiand retired that the little nest cate that prior to these proegg amassed during a life to posed changes government time of self discipline will do clerical employees in the lowthe job.

It tends to make insufficient the accumulated fund for fi- workers in private industry, nancing Junior's education at the university out of the fixed those in higher brackets got dollar investments which may higher pay. have been accumulated. Inflation gives the illusion of capital gains on stocks and other equities, and subjects the owner of the so-called realized gains to a substantial tax, when in fact there may have been no true increment. have been no true increment

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Up to now, in the fluctuations of prices since the two World Wars inflation, in the United States, in comparative global terms has been relatively mild, but this is no excuse for lethargy and citizen ignorance.

Inational purpose: The two of Millard. Issued package liquor license to Robert A., Hilda and Joseph Reid Von Tersch, Omaha. Issued outside beer license to Walter Westphalen, Ames. Issued wholesale beer license to Conrad and Elizabeth Leichner, Lincoln. Denied a request for an inside beer license from Food Centers, Inc., Grand Island, on which the city council had recommended denial.

economist, the late Lord John Maynard Keynes, that a nation needed inflation (s of t money, or managed currency) in order to get lifting powers of governments and corporations in their borrowings.

But these post-World War II experiments have demonstrated in the state of the covenant of the covenant of the covenant of governments and corporations in their borrowings.

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terial well-being).

Now in the countries around in the world in Europe after World War I and much later in Latin America which went through the rigors of destructive inflation

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

UNRUH — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon (Lavon Uhling), 1249 Dakota, Apr. 30.
WALKER — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon Finkner), 2545 Theresa, May 1.

Daughter

KUEHN — Mr. and Mrs. James (Judy Owens), 4838 Randolph, Apr. 30.
St. Elizabeth Hospital

and currency depreciation, inflation is not imposed on people directly and openly.

| Ackson — Mr. and Mrs. John (Barbara Wood), 4744 Gladstone, May 1.
| Twin Daughters | HARGABUS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Lynne Petersen). 146 W. E. St., Apr. 30. On the contrary, it is dispensed seductively in the noble name of economic reform, social justice, and sharing the wealth with the needy. That is the political suckerbait which makes it enticing—a form of blue sky

DIVORCES

The great paradox for the man on the street is why inflation persists, when in the abstract everybody appears to be opposed to it.

The explanation of the contradiction cannot be made

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John Jacobson.

City Cases

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE

WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF

ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—Bruce A. Graybiel, 22, of 2603 Vine, pleaded innocent,
found guilty, fined \$100, driver's license
suspended for 6 months, gave notice of found guilty, fined \$100, driver's license suspended for 6 months, gave notice of appeal, bond \$500; Donald R. Wahl, 27, of 1825 No. 28th, pleaded innocent, case dismissed for insufficient evidence.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Eddie Woods, of 2600 So. 8th, pleaded innocent, trial May 25, bond \$50.

PERMITING A DOG TO RUN AT LARGE—Harold Nootz, fined \$10.

State Cases

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—Mary L. Voter, 43, of 439 No. 10th, fined \$100, driver's license revoked for 6 months. Colden 32.

er brackets received higher pay rates than comparable of 439 No. 10th, fined \$100, driver's ficense revoked for 6 months. SPEEDING—(86-75) Lafe T. Golden, 32, Omaha, fined \$63.

NEW CORPORATIONS
The South Central Nebraska Quarter
Horse Association, Hastings; to develop
and promote the quarter horse breed in
its area; Earl E. Boyd, Hastings; W.
Ed Coblentz, Aurora; Harold Engel,
Inland; Burthon R. Larson, Axtel; John
W. Wilkins and Donald D. Kimbrough,
both of Geneva; non-profit whereas in private business Evidently the Administra-

The incident is cited not to

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The lougy Valley Broadcasting Co., Ord; to take cognizance of the depreciation of the currency.

West warrants; with warrants; to national asks domesticated: z Nebraska domesticated: z Nebraska; Dale Stine, North Loup; Dean Misko, Glen Auble, Lloyd Zikmund, F. J. Osentowski, Hal A. Pierce, John terms of social benefits. Much of the pressure for the rising of the pres LIQUOR COMMISSION

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evil is based on noble emotions rather than ignoble ones, the disease is there just the line of how to achieve a same.

more.)

Marie E. Decker to Robert E. Gilmore & w. L 1 of sec 24, twp 10, ra 6, \$10,000.
Fanny Sherman & h to Journal-Star Printing Co., L 15, B 34, Original City Plat, \$30,000. ing of how to achieve a healthy and sound currency.

Prior to the miraculous economic comeback in the last 15 years of West Germany and more recently its comcommon Market and of rade nations in the European Japan, there was an illusion, spread by the heterodox

It's high time some on e spoke up for what William Sumner, the sociologist called "the common man," the self supporting, tax-paying citizen, who is not seeking something for nothing. At this juncture there is need for political principles to protect the value of life in prote

strated that respect, as in West Germany, for prudent money policies and regard for a free open competitive market can set the climate for business confidence, a n d for great expansion, development and for a spectacular INSURANCE STOCKS

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(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

Tuesday

1:14 a.m., across from 317 Main, West Lincoln, fire in house, damage estimated at more than \$150.

12:51 p.m., 312 So. 25th, lint in clothes dryer, no property damage.

12:57 p.m., 1550 So. 17th, resuscitators call to doctor's office, Christine Benes, 2:year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Benes of 3341 No. 47th, had high be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

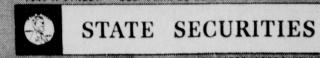
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#### Employment Slow In Making In State Honored Its Annual Spring Recovery Omaha (P) -Eleven den-

Employment decreased by ly and hourly earnings.

Severe weather conditions and completion of missile projects were cited for the normal spring increase in employment which was held workers in March to bring ganization for Urban Renew-Omaha. the total state employment figure to 569,300.

"Employment variations in day. the Lincoln metropolitan area Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. between mid-February and Metcalf Funeral Home. - Adv. mid-March were nominal,"

conditions" accounted for a been stolen. loss of 6,300 construction workers.

'Severe weather in mid-March coupled with labor-

Nebraska Department of La- ers, but all food products in- years or more. dustries had increased week-

percentage was 73%.

#### HERE IN LINCOLN

al" at Gateway Sertoma, Skyline Cafe, 7:45 a.m. Wednes- Rites Held For

Clothes Stolen-Hobart H. Boswell Jr. of the 818th Civil were held here Tuesday at Former construction work- Engineering Squadron, Lin- the Good Shepherd Lutheran ers accounted for 46% of un- coln Air Force Base, told po- Church for the Rev. Philip employment insurance claim- lice Tuesday that he put F. Martin, 88, of Omaha, Luants, followed by former \$24.50 worth of military and theran pastor for more than workers in trade, manufac- civilian clothing in a dryer at 60 years. turing and service industries. the 12th and K laundromat.

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management disputes involv- watch thefts have been reing 1,350 workers" caused an ported to police. Donald Milemployment setback in non- ler of 425 No. 25th said a \$40 Mary; daughters, Mrs. Er- A, a senior in the University perhighway about a quarter farm workers in the Omaha- lady's watch was taken from Mrs. Lady's and of Nebraska College of Law,

# 22 The Lincoln Star Wednesday, May 2, 1962 | 50-Year Dentists

tists were honored at the Ne-March employment in-1 Earnings showed a "mi- braska State Dental Associacreases lagged drastically be- nor" decline of 68 cents a tion convention Tuesday for hind last year's figures, the week among production work- having been in practice 50

Drs. G. E. Hartman, 13.600 workers from March, Of unemployment insurance Wayne; Mabel M. Dixon, 1961, according to the Labor seekers, 84% were men in Hastings; Frederick T. Daly, Department's employment di- March, while a year ago the Montrose, Colo., who practiced at Cambridge: C. E. Brown, Lincoln; Steven H. Jelinek, Brainard; Roy E. Dooley, Fremont; Steen, Scottsbluff, and Ellen For Renewal - J. H. Hop- Kelly, B. Dientsbier, W. R. down to an addition of 4,600 kins will speak for the "Or- Stoft and J. C. Tighe, all of

# Rev. Philip Martin

Omaha — Funeral services

The Rev. Mr. Martin was "Completion of missile He left and returned an hour pastor of the Good Hope Luwork plus severe weather later to find the clothes had theran Church at Omaha until his retirement two years ago. He served as a pastor NU Law Senior at Stanton for 20 years and had also served churches in Watches Taken-Two wrist- Minnesota and Wisconsin.

#### CARMICHAEL



# Gets \$200 Award

Surviving are his wife, Charles J. Kimball of 2425

Deaths And Funerals

Apt. 2A, died Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,
Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka.
The Rev. J. Ford Forsyth.

HARRIS - Henry, 89, 2303 So. 8th. died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday at Brown's. Wyuka.

MORRISON—Claude L., 87, 2426 Park, died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Westminster Presbyterian. Bur-ial: Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Frederick Roblee. Roper & Sons' 4300 O. SHUGRUE-Frank R., 55, 3700 So.

40th, died Tuesday. Born Chicago. Lincoln resident 12 years. Financial vice president and treasurer Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska. Survivors: wife, Helen; sons, Mike of Urbana, Ill., Dick of Lincoln; daughters, Mary and Catherine of Lincoln; sisters, Miss Margaret Shugrue of Chicago, Mrs. Charles Gormaly of Long Beach, Mrs. James T. Nash of Katonah, N.Y. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Holy

Family, 37 & Sheridan. Burial: Calvary. Msgr. C. J. Crowley. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

#### Lincoln Man Involved In Des Moines Accident

Des Moines (UPI)-A semitrailer truck was disabled on Interstate 35 here Monday night after hitting and killing two stray horses.

The truck, driven by Harold D. Akin, 42, Lincoln, Neb., struck the horses on the su-

employment setback in non-farm workers in the Omaha-Council Bluffs area, the department said.

Construction and mining lost 2,200 workers in the Omaha area because of completion of Interstate Highway work and missile bases.

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Donald D. Bastemeyer Commissioner of Labor State of Nebraska Department of Labor Division of Employment

TAFT—George Franklin, 61, 2810
Washington, died Monday.
Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Umburger's, 48th & Vine. Burial: Lincoln Memorial. Dr. Frank Court.

OUT OF TOWN

BECKLEY—F. H., about 68, 68 Billings, Mont., died there Saturday. Former Lincoln resident. Conductor for C.B. &Q. railrood.
Former General Chairman for Order of Railroad Conductors. Survivors: wife, son.
Services: Thursday at Billings.
GOULD—Ethel, 80 Aurora, died Tuesday. Born Republican City. Lincoln resident 1940-60. Former employe of Hovland-Swanson. Survivors: wife, son.
Services: Thursday at Billings.
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Services: Thursday at Aurora and Republican City.

HYDE — Mrs. James (Maude).

LUtica, died Monday in York, Born Indiana. Utica resident since 1892. Survivors: husband, James; sons, Virgil of Waco, Tex., Vyric of California, Lowell of Lynwood, Calif.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Utica Presbyterian. Burial: Utica. The Rev. Keith Sackett.

Carpenter's.

NELSEN—Mrs. Axel (Christine). 78, Cordova, died Monday at York.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Cordova. Burial: Cordova. Farmers, Exeter.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING COMMISSION Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln of Lincoln of Lincoln Speedways, Inc. for a special permit to operate a motor vehicle race track on the N½ of the NE¼ lying south of the Missouri Planning Commission of C. C. Acher for a factor vehicle race track on the N½ of the NE¼ lying south of the Missouri Planning Commission of Commission of C. C. Acher for a special permit to operate a motor vehicle race track on the N½ of the NE¼ lying south of the Missouri Planning Commission of C. C. Acher for a special permit to operate a motor vehicle race track on the N½ of the NE¼ lying south of the Missouri Planning Commission of C. C. Acher for a special permit to operate a motor vehicle race track on the N½ of the Ne¼ of Section 2, T-8A, R-6-E, Lincoln, Nebraska.

NOTICE OF HEARING COMMISSION Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission on the following.

LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY Planning Commission on the following conduction of the City Flall Lincoln, Nebraska on the following planning Commission on the following on Wednesday, May 9, 1962 at 3:30 p.m. in the Council chamber of the City Flall Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska of the City Council of the City Flall Council of the City Flall Council of the City Flall Council of the City Council of the City Flall Council of the City Council of t

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# Two-Thirds Of Counties Dry

Winter Kill Loss

areas.

Winter wheat showed im-

ly two-thirds of the state's tions. counties report a shortage of Pasture and range grasses

soil conditions were begin- new feed is short and live- earlier. ning to interfere with some stock need grass feed because Rainfall received through-

Spring seeding of small and stalk fields are no longgrains was in the wind-up er available. stage with only a small percentage of the acreage remaining to be planted. Some provement where moisture of the new seedings are up, was adequate, but progress but germination is spotted be- was retarded in much of the cause of dry soil. Western central and western areas areas are starting pump irri- where surface soil moisture gation in order to insure seed is short. Losses from winter sprouting and getting better kill are rather heavy in local

Corn planting started in Livestock in the state made widely scattered locations. It good progress during the was fairly well advanced in week. Losses of new and the upper North Platte Val- young stock were more near-

Dry, windy weather sapped ley, but only a few fields ly normal. Production rates moisture last week and near- were planted in eastern sec- were rising and gains were satisfactory.

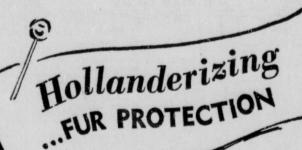
Shipments of feeder cattle surface soil moisture, govern- have developed rather slow- and calves into Nebraska durment crop observers report- ly, being retarded earlier by ing March were 77,000 head, d Tuesday.

| cold weather and now by lack | down 26% compared with |
| of moisture. Areas with ade- | March, 1961. Sheep and lamb | strides with many sections quate moisture showed fair arrivals in the state in March finally back on schedule aft- to good growth of grass dur- were 22,000 head compared er early seasons delays. Dry ing recent days. In general, with 23,000 head a year

hay supplies are getting low out the state during the past week included:

Precipitation received by sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages include:

Northwest-...37 inches (1962); 1.68 inches Northwest—.37 inches (19 average).
North Central—.90; 1.88.
Northeast—1.27; 2.10.
Central—.81; 1.92.
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